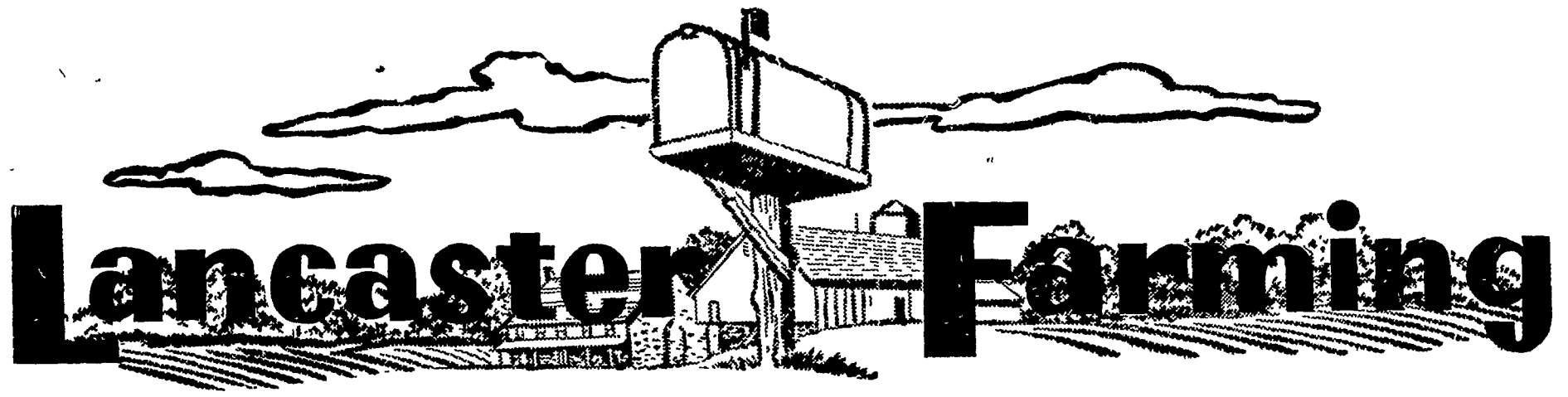
Annual Farm Show Issue



VOL. 13 NO. 7 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 13, 1968 $2 Per Year

Management Meetings Held Wed. & Thurs.

The cost of Pennsylvania State University's Agricultural Records Program is approximately $100 for the average farmer according to William H. Dickenson, Extension Farm Management Specialist. Dickenson was in charge of the information meeting held at the Penn Manor High School Ag room, Wednesday night

The specialist emphasized the flexibility of the program "You can use a simple tax program down to a complicated enterprise system," he said

And it is confidential. No names are entered, only a number given to each farmer is kept on record

The system is designed for all sizes and types of farms. Some farmers are using it to keep only the records needed to file year-end tax reports and some use an Account Through Class system where you receive a summary at the end of three, six, ten and twelve months. Then you can choose the accounts, subaccounts and class names that fit your farm business.

The electronic record keeping system was begun as a business in 1966 with 50 farmers enrolled. The number increased to 175 in 1967 and the University hopes to have between 300 and 400 this year. Dickenson reported 10 Lancaster County farmers enrolled.

"We're not competing with anyone," he said. "With all the farmers not doing this type of record keeping we're trying to help more of them manage their business"

This meeting was the first of

(Continued on Page 5)

Local Homemakers To Present "Go Wild With Paper" Demonstration

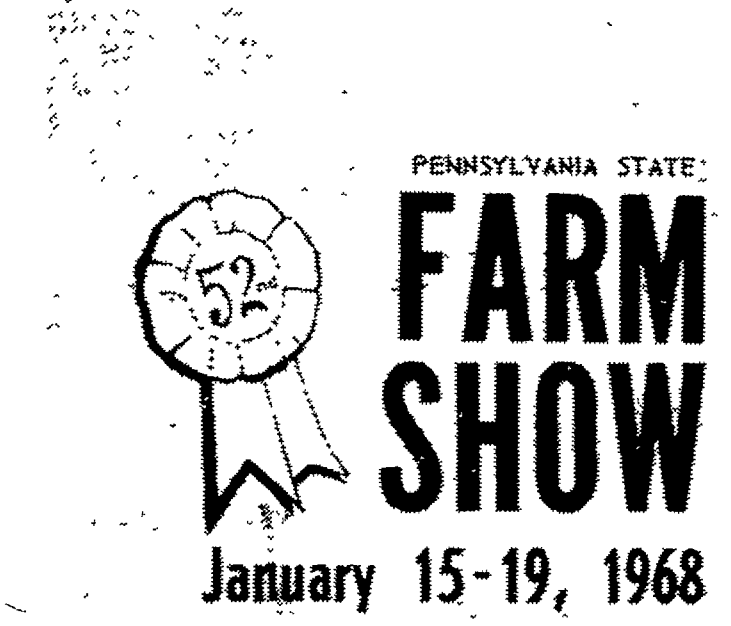
HARRISBURG — Future Homemakers of America chapters from 24 counties in the state will present varied demonstrations of homemaking activities during the 52nd Pennsylvania Farm Show, Jan. 15-19.

Thirty-six chapters will participate in a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily schedule in the FHA booth located on the upper concourse of the Large Arena building

The Lancaster Chapter and topic is: Monday, Jan. 15—"Go Wild with Paper," Garden Spot Jr High School Chapter

Farm Calendar

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY IS THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE FARM SHOW. See the complete listing of events on pages 18 and 19.



Pennsylvania Supreme Court Rules In Favor Of Landowners

By a historic decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court filed January 3, 1968, it was ruled that condemnation of land for natural gas and petroleum products pipelines comes under provision of the 1964 eminent domain law

The case was brought by the LanChester Landowners Association, a bi-county group of farmers, who opposed construction of a 51-mile pipeline across Lancaster and Chester counties The pipeline takes a 50 foot right-of-way from Marietta to Eagle.

Defendant in the action was Manufacturer's Light and Heat Co. of Pittsburgh. The objection was on the grounds that ML&H Co. already owns an existing right-of-way parallel to the newly proposed line Also that landowners were deprived of due process of law in that they were prevented from filing objection to the condemnation, and denied the right of a hearing on the necessity and validity of the land taking

In discussing the situation with Lancaster Farming, John C. Miller, sec'y for Lancaster County, said the line ruins farm productivity because the topsoil has been removed or disturbed. Also, the company had the right to dig up the line or lay another anytime they would want to. "Now," he said, "the affected farmers have a chance to file objections"

Miller did not know if the company would have to remove the already-in-use line but reported many farmers think they should have to. "However, the real significance is that the LanChester Association is trying to establish a precedent so that other farmers faced with the same situation have a chance to speak for their interests"

Statutes regulating utilities such as electric companies, telephone and telegraph companies expressly provide for public hearing before the Public Utility Commission on the question of the condemnation prior to the taking.

(Continued on Page 5)

"Agriculture – Pennsylvania's Keystone Industry" Is Farm Show Theme Coming Next Week

The contribution of agriculture and its allied enterprises to the total economy of Pennsylvania sets the theme for the 1968 Farm Show "Agriculture—Pennsylvania's Keystone Industry." The 52nd annual five-day event will open its doors in Harrisburg on Monday, Jan 15

Governor Raymond P. Shafer, in greetings to visitors in the Farm Show Program book released today, says in tribute to the annual event

"For more than half a century, Pennsylvania's Farm Show has occupied a unique position in the world of agriculture.

"It has grown from a small beginning into an inspiration known and respected in every nation and in all walks of life And as it grew in importance, the Pennsylvania Farm Show became more than a symbol of the Commonwealth's agricultural prowess, it became a showplace of progress

"Agriculture truly is 'Pennsylvania's Keystone Industry.' It is the source of food for many people, and it provides raw materials for the great multitude of manufacturing plants and business places that are engaged in Agribusiness today. For this reason, the Pennsylvania Farm Show has wide appeal and a variety of interests for everyone, from producer to consumer.

"It is a privilege to welcome you to this, the 52nd Pennsylvania Farm Show, and to point out that this great event symbolizes another forward step in Pennsylvania's march toward excellence."

The Governor will preview the show on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, in company with State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull, chairman of the Farm Show Commission.

Programs are available from Farm Show Director Horace L. Mann, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, or from any of the Commonwealth's 67 county agricultural agents.

County Tobacco Show Features 193 Entries

The Lancaster County Adult and FFA Tobacco Show was held Thursday afternoon, in the warehouse of the Bayuk Cigar Company, 850 N. Water St., Lancaster The show featured 193 entries

In the adult division, Jay R Nissley, Manheim R4, had the champion hand of wrappers with his first place in the Long Wrapper class. Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro R1, had the first place Short Wrappers.

In the filler class Herbert B Frey, Marietta R1, had the champion hand with Long Fillers and Roy M Rohrer, Stras-

(Continued on Page 6)

CHAMPION WRAPPERS. Landis L. Nissley, Manheim R4, shows the first place hand of wrappers for his son Jay R. Nissley at the Lancaster County Tobacco Show held Thursday afternoon. Judges for the show are (left) Vincent Hurst, Bayuk Cigar Co. and (right) A. K. Mann, Jr. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

January 12, 1968

CATTLE 2400—Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, cows 50-75c lower, bulls steady, instances 50c higher Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Load high-Choice and Prime 1285 lbs 28 40, Choice 1000-1325 lbs 26 50-28 25, high-Good to low-Choice 25 60-27, few on Wed 27 35-27 60; Good 1000-1350 lbs 24 50-26 25, Standard to low-Good 21 75-25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 815-1100 lbs 24-25 35, few high-Choice and Prime 800-900 lbs 26-26 75

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17-18 50, few on Monday 18 50-19, Cutter 15 75-17 50. Canner and low-Cutter 14 25-16, couple loads Utility and Commercial beef breed 15-25-17 50

BULLS — Choice 24 75-26, few head 26 25-26 85. Good 23-50-25 10. Utility and Commercial 22 75-25, few head 25 75-26 50

FEEDER STEERS — Part-load mixed Good and Choice 850 lbs 25 50

CALVES 525 — Vealers steady to $2 lower, decline mainly on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 45-48 50, several high-Choice and Prime 49-51, Good 41-45 Standard 35-50-42, Utility 31-36, Cull 95-115 lbs 26-30 50, few 70-90 lbs 21-26

HOGS 1000 — Barrows and gilts closed the week 25-50c lower, after being 50c higher on Monday US 1-2 200-230 lbs 20-20 50, One lot US 1, 205 lbs 21 50, US 1 3 190-240 lbs 19-19 50, US 2-3 250-270 lbs 18-18 85

SHEEP 250 — Wooled lambs steady to 50c lower, Ewes steady on small supply

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65 95 lbs 25 50-26 50 few small lots 26 75-27 One lot Choice 103 lbs 25 50, Good 24-26 couple lots Utility 22 25 22 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — One Lot Utility $5 00

Farm Show Weather Is Topic Of Discussion

This was the week that almost was for the Pennsylvania Farm Show and the weather that seems to be typical of the big event

Fortunately—or unfortunately, if the weather pattern continues on the same course—the show opens Monday, January 15, a week later than usual

Farm Shows are scheduled for the second full week in January. This year the New Year's holiday lopped one day off the first week, thus the third week of the month becomes the second full week The only other circumstance requiring an adjustments of dates is the inauguration of Pennsylvania governors, which, by state law, must be held at the Farm Show Building.

Farm Show officials are hoping for bright clear weather But a call to the local weather bureau office for prospects for the week brought an odd response "We use the Farm Show to forecast the weather for the week," said a spokesman who asked — with tongue in cheek —not to be identified

**Something To Sell?
Try a Classified Ad
In Lancaster Farming**

Auction Only

January 10, 1968

CATTLE 635 — Compared to Mon, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower on some early sales, cows 50-1 00 lower, although couple loads Utility and Commercial beef breed cows steady, bulls steady, instances 50c higher Supply included 23 percent cows and 10 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Choice 1000-1300 lbs 26 50-28-25, high-Good to low-Choice 25-60 26 85, few head 27 35-27 60; Good 1000-1350 lbs 24 50-26 25, Standard to low-Good 21.75-23 35.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Choice 815-1100 lbs 24-25 35, few high-Choice and Prime 800-900 lbs 26-26 75

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

January 9, 1968

CATTLE 539 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers fully steady, some sales high-Good to low-Choice 50c higher, cows steady to 50c lower, most decline on Utility and high-yielding Cutter; bulls fully steady on small supply. Supply included 38 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1325 lbs 26 75-28-60, high-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28 75-29 25, few head 29.60-29 85, high-Good to low-Choice 26 35-27.35, few 27.50-27-85; Good 24 60-26 50, few Standard to low-Good 23 60-24 35.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17.00-19.00, couple 19 35-19 50; Cutter 16 25-17 75, Canner and low-Cutter 14 85-16 35

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 11)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
January		18.85	
February	25.65	18.80	
March		18.72	2.00
April	24.70	18.65	2.16
May		19.20	2.46
June	24.77	19.50	
July	25.30	20.47	
August	25.35	19.50	
September	25.45	19.25	
October	25.45		
December	25.70		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle steady, Hogs higher and Potatoes lower

New Holland Auction

January 11, 1968

CATTLE 697 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers 25-50c higher, most demand on weights under 11500 lbs; cows 25-50c lower, instances $1 00 lower on Utility, bulls 50-1.00 lower, Supply included 43 percent cows and 30 percent slaughter steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 26 85-28 50, few head 28 75-29 10; high-Good to low-Choice 26 25-27 25, few head 27.35-27.60; Good 24 75-26-50; Standard to low-Good 22 35-24 50

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16 60-18 00, several 18 10-18 85, Cutter 15 75-17-75, Canner and low-Cutter 14-25-15 75.

BULLS — Good 23 00-24 85, few Choice 24 75-25 50, Utility and Commercial 23 00-24 60, few 24 85-25 85.

FEEDER STEERS — Mixed Good and Choice 750-925 lbs. 24 50-26 00; Good 900-960 lbs 23 25-24 25; Standard 590-890 lbs 20.85-21 75, one lot 365 lb holstein bulls 20 25.

CALVES 392 — Vealers $1 00-$3 00 lower, most decline on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 42 50-45 00, couple 49 00-49 50; Good 39 50-43 00, Standard 36 00-40-00, Utility 29.00 36 00; Cull 22.-00-29 00

SHEEP 17 — Insufficient volume for a market test

COWS

January 10, 1968

Receipts of 91 cows, 1 bull and 2 heifers sold steady. Fresh cows, Holsteins 300-580; Guernseys 175-240, Heifers 80-165.

HORSES

January 8, 1968

Receipts of 245 horses sold steady. Riding horses 90-300; Driving horses 150-325; Mules (pair) 350-940; Pony mares 25-50, Killers 6 50-7 50.

HOGS

January 8, 1968

Hog receipts of 841 head sold steady to 25 higher. Retail 20-50-22, Wholesale, No. 1-3, 19.75-20 35; Heavyweights 18.75-19.50; Shoats 12 50-16.

CALVES

January 8, 1968

Calf receipts totaled 118 head and sold 50c to $1 00 higher. Choice and Prime 43-50; Good and Low Choice 36 50-42.50; Standard 32-36; Common 20-31.-50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold 25-75 lower, slaughter heifers were 25 lower, cows were mostly steady, bulls sold strong to 50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago. Choice steer and heifer

(Continued on Page 3)

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables

New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows,
Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING
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DISINFECTING
in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

EXTRA NITROGEN BOOSTS YIELDS

Get these features with...

DUPONT **NuGREEN** urea fertilizer

- **45% NITROGEN**
  Highly concentrated "NuGreen" means less material to handle, time and labor savings.
- **LEACH-RESISTANT**
  "NuGreen" holds to soil particles chemically, feeds plants when they need it most.
- **NON-CORROSIVE**
  Organic "NuGreen" won't eat-up equipment... makes it last longer.
- **FREE FLOWING and NON-CAKING**
  "NuGreen" comes in easy-to-use shot form for spreading. It also dissolves readily in water for spray or irrigation application.

For profit boosting yields and the best dollar return on your investment, practice a fertilization program based on a complete fertilizer and Du Pont "NuGreen" urea fertilizer.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

Live Hens

Prices on light type hens unchanged to ½c higher In instances as high as 5¾c were indicated but unconfirmed Demand fair to good especially where limited sales of ready to cook to government purchases a factor Offerings fully adequate Prices of heavy type were unchanged to 1c higher Demand fair to good for fully adequate offerings Prices paid at farm. Light type hens 3-5 mostly 4½-5; Heavy type Hens 15-16 mostly 15.

Turkeys

Processing activity continues at several points, however, advices indicate most live supplies will be cleared up by middle of next week Offerings generally toms of a heavy nature, which are being processed as canner pack Limited number of young hens being held for grower accounts

Fogelsville

January 9, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb , except where noted)

Hens, light type 4-8½, mostly 4-5, Hens, heavy type 5½-17½, mostly 11-15½, Pullets 11-32, mostly 22-28, Roasters 10-27, mostly 18-24, Ducks 13-37½, Drakes 15-47½, Rabbits 28-50, mostly 40-46, Guineas 73-79, Pigeons (per pair) 65-1 85, mostly 65-75

Total coops sold 573

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15 41 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 16 6 cents on Thursday to a low of 14 5 cents a pound on Monday Sales for the week totaled 898,100 up 128,300 from last week

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17-18 35, couple 18.75-19, Cutter 15 75-17 10, Canner and low-Cutter 14 25-15 85; couple loads Utility and Commercial beef breed 15 25-17 50

BULLS — Choice 25-25 75, few 26 25-26 85. Good 23 60-25 10, Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 60, four head 25.75-26 50.

FEEDER STEERS — Partload mixed Good and Choice 850 lbs 25 50.

CALVES 178 — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 45 48 50, few 49.50-51; Good 42-45, Standard 35 50-42 50; Utility 31 50-38; Cull 90-115 lbs 26 50-30 50, few 70-90 lbs. 21-26.

HOGS 428 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 20-20 50, One lot US 1, 205 lbs 21 50, U 1-3 190-240 lbs 19-19 50; US 2-3 250-270 lbs 18-18 85

SHEEP 58 — Wooled lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Choice 90 lbs 26 75, couple lots Utility 64-66 lbs 22 25-22 50

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Good 23 25-25 00, Utility and Commercial 23 85-25 50, couple 26.35-26 85

CALVES 519 — Vealers mainly $1 00-2 00 lower, few high-Choice steady.

VEALERS — Choice 45 00-48 00, few 49 00-51 50, Good 41 50-45 00, Standard 35 50-42 50; Utility 31 00-35 50; Cull 95-115 lbs 26 00-30 00, 70-90 lbs 21 00-26 50

HOGS 222 — Barrows and gilts 75-1 00 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1, 190-235 lbs. 21 75-22 10 US 1-2 190-250 lbs 21 00-21 60 US 1-3 190-255 lbs. 19 85-20.85.

SHEEP 31 — Wooled lambs $1 00-2 00 higher.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, January 8th to Friday, January 12th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Lg	28½	29	30	31	33
Fcy Lg	28	28½	29½	30½	32½
Fcy Med	25	25½	26½	27½	29½
No 1 Med	25	25½	26½	27½	29
Pullets	23	23½	25½	26½	28
Peewees	19	19½	20½	21½	23
Ex Large	28½	29-29½	30½-31	32	34
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Lg	29	29	30	31	33
Fcy. Lg	29	29	29½	30½	32½
Fcy Med	25	25½	26½	27½	29½
Pullets	23	23½	25½	26½	28
Peewees	19	19½	20½	21½	23
MIXED					
Standards	26	26½	27½	27½-28	29
Checks	20	20	20-21	21-22	21-22

Trend Market clearly shows more development Extreme cold in North expected to decrease production but effect is still difficult to determine

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

beef sold 50-1 00 lower, Good steady, cow beef was steady to 1 00 lower, the decline on Canner and Cutter

Receipts 22,000 compared with 15,000 last week and 22,900 last year, twelve market receipts 177,000 compared with 118,000 last week and 201,700 last year

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1200-1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 00-28 50, one load at 28 75 on Monday High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 26 75-27 75, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 75-26 75, Mixed Good and Choice 24 75-25 75, Good 23 00-24 75, Standard 21 00-23 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 00-26 35, Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 25-26 00, Mixed Good and Choice 24 25-25 25, Good 22 00-24 25

WINTER DISCOUNTS

BUY NOW AND SAVE

on Both

Mixed Goods and Bulk Blends

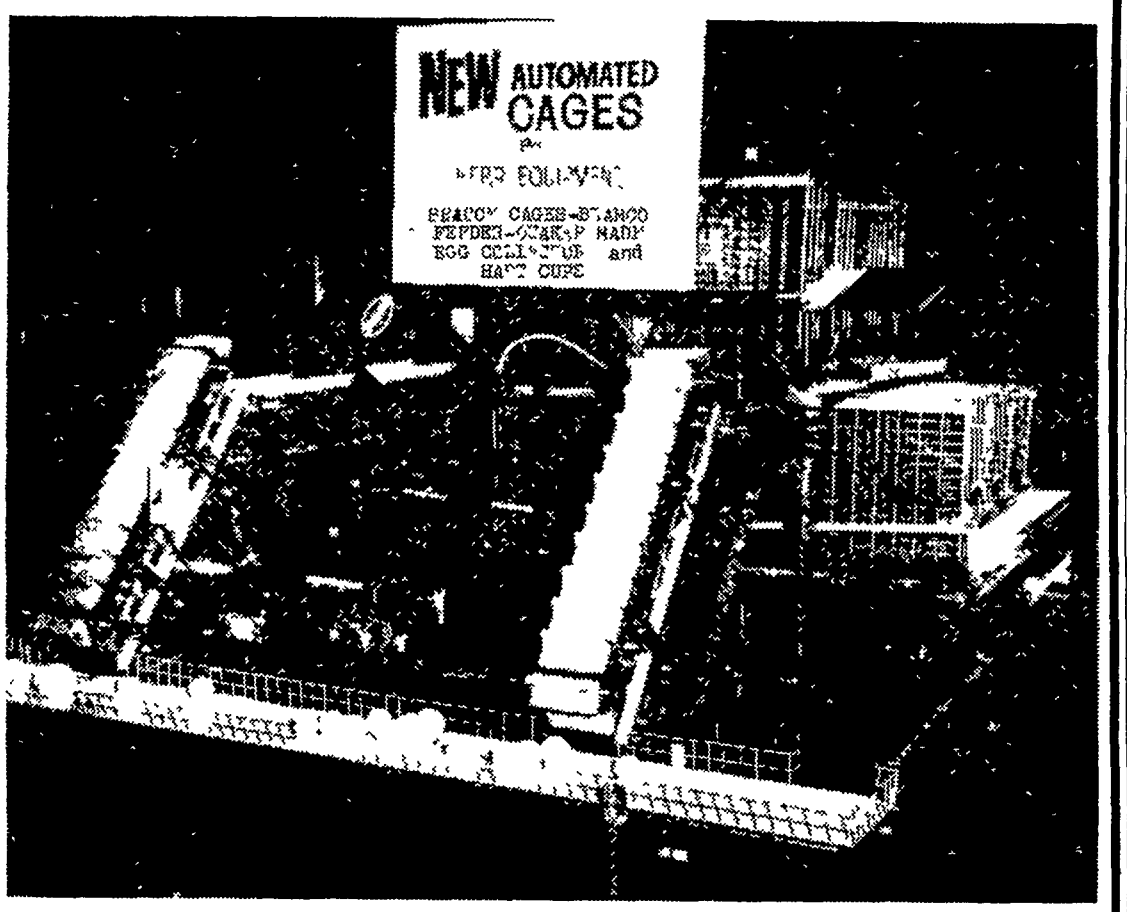
Savings on Early Delivered

Bagged Goods and Bulk in Season

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

MFRS. OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS

Grofftown Rd. Next to Waterworks Ph. 392-4963



See . . . the new suspended, totally automated cage system and the newest chick and pullet starter cages at Booth #P3 - 4, Penna. Farm Show — January 15th - 19th.

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

Willow Street R. D. #1, Penna.

"PIONEERS OF LAYER CAGES"

AGWAY

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COME TO THE AGWAY DAIRY SEMINAR IN YOUR AREA

BEE LINE SUPPLY CENTER IN LANCASTER
Wednesday, January 24th — 1:30 P.M.

QUARRYVILLE FIRE HALL
Wednesday, January 24th — 7:30 P.M.

HEAR THIS AGWAY EXPERT DISCUSS THE LATEST FACTS AND FINDINGS ON DAIRY RESEARCH

DR. L. S. MIX

Dr. L. S. Mix

Director of Livestock Management, Agway Inc.

Graduate of Cornell University, New York State College of Agriculture, B. S.; University of Minnesota, Ph.D. Member American Dairy Science Association; AFMA Nutrition Council.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Big "Going On"

Well, next week is the big "Going On" in Harrisburg again It happens every year about this time — the snow starts to get deeper, the temperature drags the thermometer's nose on zero and all around Lancaster County the snow items get ready for the Farm Show

This one — the 52nd — promises to be another enormous one Prize money totals $69,121, a new high And as in past years some entries had to be turned away Most of these were in the dairy department with 100 rejected Beef cattle and sheep were all accepted but 20 horses and 20 swine were turned away. In all, 1 983 animals will take a wild winter ride to the affair, not to mention all the other produce and handy-work assembled by farmers from across Pennsylvania.

In announcing the 1968 Farm Show theme, "Agriculture — Pennsylvania's Keystone Industry," Gov. Shafer said,

"For more than half a century, Pennsylvania Farm Show has occupied a unique position in the world of agriculture.

"It has grown from a small beginning into an inspiration known and respected in every nation and in all walks of life And as it grew in importance, the Pennsylvania Farm Show became more than a symbol of the Commonwealth's agricultural prowess, it became a showplace of progress

"Agriculture truly is "Pennsylvania's Keystone Industry " It is the source of food for many people, and it provides raw materials for the great multitude of manufacturing plants and business places that are engaged in Agribusiness today. For this reason, the Pennsylvania Farm Show has wide appeal and a variety of interests for everyone, from producer to consumer "

Aynway we feel the magic call of another mid-winter extravaganza. So, let's go everybody. We'll see you at the Farm Show.

★ ★ ★ ★

Crime Is Crime

Mr J Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation noted, "Police officials know from experience that crime prevention and enforcement of the law are a bit more complicated than the supervision of a church picnic Sociological dreamers notwithstanding, crime cannot be explained away It can be given aliases, but by any other name it is still crime — violations of the laws of our land And it is still increasing."

★ ★ ★ ★

Don't Blame The Farmer

Food prices are rising again, but it should be remembered that the total bill at the checkout stand of a supermarket is a poor guage of food prices. The house organ of a large retail chain store system pointed out the reasons for this when it reported that one tenth of housewives' ". . . total supermarket bill is used for nonfood items . . shampoo, magazines, aspirin, kitchenware, and many others . . . her 'food' bill is bigger because she's buying more nonfood items at the grocery store. . . ."

Moreover, despite rising food prices, the long-term trend in the percentage of family income that goes for the purchase of food has been declining markedly for more than 20 years. According to an exhaustive study of food costs by U.S. News & Word Report, feeding the family took 25 7 per cent of personal income after taxes in 1947. In 1967, it is taking 17 6 per cent Another thing that it is important for all of us to remember is that profit margins of the supermarkets have been squeezed thinner and thinner — from 1 2 cents on each dollar of sales in 1957 down to an estimated 8 of a cent in 1967.

The cost of food, like the cost of everything else, is directly related to the spending and fiscal policies of government. The long term decline in the value of the dollar, which pushes up wages and all other costs, also pushes up the price of food. As long as the prevailing philosophy of government is spend and spend regardless of debt. and voters sanction it, prices will go up and up, as the hardships of inflation multiply.

Across The Fence Row

Sign on farm: "Hunters, don't shoot anything that isn't moving. It might be my hired man."

Inflation continues to eat away at value of dollar. The 1967 dollar is worth less than a half-dollar was in 1939. Based on a 100 cent dollar in 1939, present dollar is worth 41.8c. —Nation's Agriculture

Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is? — Frank Scully

If you must strike a man from behind, slap him on the back.

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.
— Thomas A. Edison

Then there's this story:

Salesman to farmer: "What does your son do?"

Farmer: "He's a bootblack in the city."

Salesman: "Oh, I see, you make hay while the son shines."

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with the high reading in the 20's to low 30's and the over night lows 10 to low 20's. Cold throughout the period. Normal high-low temperatures for this period is 39-24.

Precipitation may total one-half inch water equivalent, occurring as rain or snow at the beginning of the period.

Farm News This Week

23 County FFA Boys Earn Keystone Farmer Degree — Page 13

Pennsylvania Supreme Court Rules In Favor Of Landowners — Page 1

' Agriculture — Pennsylvania's Keystone Industry" Is Farm Show Theme Coming Next Week — Page 1

Funk Reelected Conservation Dist. Chairman — Page 24

Management Meetings Held Wednesday and Thursday — Page 1

County Tobacco Show Features 193 Entries — Page 1

FFA To Honor Parents Of Four Keystone Farmers — Page 13

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

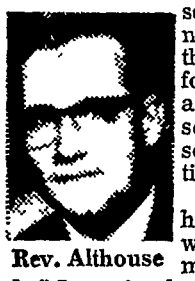
THE GREATER MIRACLE

Lesson for January 14, 1968

Background Scripture John 1 43 through 2 12. **Devotional Reading** Luke 7 19 23.

"Water into wine? Impossible!"

When they read the Gospel According to John, some people never get any further than Jesus' turning of the water into wine. The miracle is too much for them to swallow. In this day of modern science and technology, they say, there is no room for "supernaturalism" for the sophisticated person of the twentieth century.



Rev. Althouse

The problem, however, may well be what we mean by "miracle." Is a miracle something which is contrary to the laws of nature? Some would say, for example, that miracles cannot happen because the laws of nature cannot be broken nor by-passed.

A Higher Plane

There are others, however, who do not define "miracle" as being contrary to nature. Leslie D. Weatherhead, a British cleric, for example, sees a miracle as a "law-abiding event by which God accomplishes his redemptive purposes." This is done, not by breaking the laws of nature, but by releasing energies which "belong to a plane of being higher than any with which we are normally familiar." Miracles deal, not with the impossible, but the unknown.

One hundred years ago it was thought "impossible" to travel from London to New York in anything less than several weeks of ocean travel. We did not know then of the laws of aerodynamics, but they existed then as they do now. The idea of an airplane flight would have been regarded as a "miracle." Yet such a flight, had it taken place, would not have violated the laws of nature, only the natural laws of which we at that time would have been aware. The laws of aerodynamics existed in nature, but they were undiscovered.

"I Wonder How"

When the possibility of air flight was first proposed, most people scoffed and said, "Impossible!" There were a few, however, who said, "How can it be done?" Because some were willing to stretch their minds beyond what they already knew, today we are building aircraft that will whisk us over the Atlantic in a few hours. When we read this incident at Cana, therefore, the person with true scientific openness will say, not "Impossible!", but "I wonder how it was done?"

There is no need, therefore, to get "hung-up" on the "impossibility" of this miracle. Science does not require it and John was primarily concerned, not with having his readers focus upon the miracles themselves, but to look beyond them to something of even greater importance. Each incident in the Gospel of John has a twofold purpose: to tell a simple story that can be easily understood and to indicate some deeper meaning or significance behind the story. It was this latter purpose that was foremost for John.

Summing up the wedding feast at Cana, John calls this "the first of his signs." These "signs" are to be found throughout his gospel. They are incidents in which with the eyes of faith we may see God's presence and power at work in Jesus. His story becomes, not the story of a carpenter who taught religion and did amazing tricks. In this man's whole life, work, and words we see God himself communicating to man.

Deeper, Fuller Life

We must look beyond the turning of the water to wine, then, and ask what this sign is pointing to. John looks beyond the miracle and sees it proclaim the new, deeper, and fuller life that Christ gives to those who will receive it. The difference between life without Christ and life with him is like the difference between water and wine.

The changing of water to wine was certainly miraculous. It lies beyond our present understanding, but not beyond the realm of possibility. But the feat of transforming people's lives surely must be an even greater miracle.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Invest in Standby Generators . . .

While electric power failures on farms don't often last very long, they still cause inconveniences and might cause severe losses A standby generator can help make sure that the important equipment will keep in operation. With more and more automatic feeding and operating machinery the need of power is constant and farmers should be ready for any emergency. Both engine-drive and tractor-drive models are available and will eliminate the risk of power failure.

To File Farm Income Tax Reports . . .

Farm income tax reports must be carefully prepared and filed prior to the due date in order to avoid any penalty. The due date for farmers is February 15, 1968. A farmer, according to Internal Revenue Service, is a taxpayer who receives at least two-thirds of his gross income from the business of farming Those getting less than two-thirds of their income from farming are to file by April 15. Local farmers are reminded of these deadlines

To Ventilate Buildings . . .

The recent extremely cold weather has presented ventilation problems in many buildings; this is specially true in barns that are crowded with livestock. When the body heat from the animals along with the excess moisture comes into contact with colder surfaces, the result is condensation and dripping into the area. Insulation of the ceilings may help along with forced exhaust fan ventilation. Animals health and the resulting damage to the building should be reasons enough to try some improvement.

● Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 1)

The natural gas companies act of 1885, under which provisions the disputed easements were taken, does not provide a procedure whereby gas companies' proposed condemnation may be challenged.

Therefore, the Supreme Court ruled that procedural safeguards set forth in the Eminent Domain Code of 1964 are available to property owners whose land has been condemned under the Act of 1885 and therefore guarantees protection of his constitutional rights

The way is now open to local landowners to appeal to the county court to have gas companies show necessity for taking. Before this Penna. Supreme Court decision, the county courts would rule only on the sufficiency of the bond.

Numerous landowners in both Lancaster and Chester Counties have not made settlement for the right-of-way and will be allowed 30 days in which to file preliminary objections.

Attorneys for the landowners and for the LanChester organization said that preliminary objections to the pipeline-already completed and with temporary permit to use — will be filed with the Chester County Court in conformity with the Supreme Court decision. Lancaster County landowners are expected to follow suit.

"If we can prove that the line is not necessary, we will ask that Manufacturer's remove it," said Fred T Cadmus III, counsel for the Landowners Assoc

● Management

(Continued from Page 1)

three farm management meetings. The second was held the next night (Thursday) at the Farm Credit Building and was under the direction of another Penn State specialist, Fred Hughes.

Hughes spoke on farm partnerships and said, "There are not going to be many farms in the next 10 years which are going to be one man operations They are going to have two or three operators." However, he "didn't think more than two or three operators was practical "When you go beyond two or three man operations," he said "you lose efficiency."

The Penn State specialist said family partnerships should be run on a "business arrangement." He said the things you need to consider in ownership are real estate, machinery, livestock, cash and supplies. "You should make a business arrangement with a son the same as an outsider," he said

In renting land, Hughes said you should consider depreciation, interest, wages, taxes and insurance

Under questioning from the group of farmers about high Lancaster County land costs, he said, 'When land gets worth $800 to $1000 an acre we need to start to ask ourselves if we can afford to stay and farm that land" It was also brought out that the real increase in farm net worth has been in the rising real estate values

A third meeting will be held Jan 25, also at the Farm Credit Building.

Large Herd Owners Meeting January 25

What are the unique disease hazards that face dairymen as cow numbers on farms increase? How do you manage to prevent the occurance of disease — or can you? Is disease incidence related to nutritional inadequacies and imbalances? What features in a feeding program should alert us to possible stress and disease promoting situations? When and how are profits influenced? Can you measure the dollar use and misuse on a farm and in a herd? What part does the man play in the management system on any given farm?

These questions and others will be answered at the second meeting of the large herd owners, according to Victor Plastow, associate county agent

The subject will be Milk Cow Diseases The meeting date is January 24, starting at 10 a m. in the State Agricultural Building, Cameron Street, Harrisburg, and January 25, starting at 10 a m in Toppers Diner, on Routes 6 and 11 just south of Clarks Summit Lunch is available (Dutch Treat) at the meeting place. We adjourn at 3 p m

Following is the program:

10 a m —Dr Richard Adams, extension dairy specialist, Penn State University A discussion on the relationship of nutrition to disease.

11 a m —Dr Sam Guss, extension veterinarian, Penn State University. A discussion on the unique disease hazards in large herds.

12 noon—Lunch

1 p m —Louis Longo, Minnechaug Farms, Glastonbury, Connecticut A discusion on the management of cows, men, machines and whatever else he wants to talk about This man is tremendous and will contribute greatly to a good program.

After Mr Longo has completed his discussion, Adams and Guss will join him at the front for a good question and answer period

2 45 p m —Donald Ace, extension dairy specialist, Penn State University A quick summary of the questionnaire and the day's information.

3 p m.—Adjourn .

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Kay in 1962

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- 2nd Place Get S. E. Black & White Show '63
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HENRY GIVLER, area Vo-Ag Supervisor, shows the Champion FFA hand of tobacco at the County Show for Jay W Nissley, Mt Joy R2, from the Manheim Central High School FFA Chapter. L. F. Photo

● County Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1)

burg R1, had the best Short Fillers

Judges Vincent Hurst of Bayuk Cigar Co and A K Mann Leaf Tobacco dealer, went to the top of the Short Binder class for the championship hand shown by Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1 Clair Brenneman, Lancaster R6, had the best Long Binders

The champion hand of tobacco in the FFA division was shown by Jay W Nissley, Mt Joy R2 Jay is a member of the Manheim Central FFA Chapter The best fillers were shown by Eddie Rohrer, Paradise R1

The class placings are as follows

ADULTS

Long Wrappers, 1, Jay R Nissley, 2, Pamela M Nissley, 3, I Edward Nissley, and 4 Landis L Nissley, all of Manheim R4, 5, Christian H Hess, 2421 Fruitville Pike

Short Wrapper, 1 Earl Newcomer, Washington Boro R1, 2, Edward Z Eby, New Holland R1; 3. J A Hostetter, Manheim R1; 4, Harold Kreider, Lititz R2 5, Glenn B Shultz, Pequea R1

Long Fillers, 1, Herbert B Frey, Marietta R1, 2, Wilmer J Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 3, Paul D Kreider Ronks R1, 4, J C Stehman, Lancaster R6 5, J R Nissley, Manheim R4

Short Fillers, 1, Roy M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 2, Eugene M Rohrer, Strasburg R1, 3, Henry Huber East Earl R1, 4, John H Hershey, Lititz R2, 6, Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1

Long Binders, 1, Clair Brenneman, Lancaster R6, 2, Donna L Hess 2421 Fruitville Pike 3 Jay Hostetter, Manheim R1, 4 Christian H Hess 5, Earl Newcomer Washington Boro R1

Short Binders, 1, Jay Hostetter 2, Christian H Hess, 3, Donna L Hess 4, Eddie Rohrer Paradise R1, 5, Donald E Shank, Pequea R1

FFA

Wrapper, 1 Jay W Nissley, Mt Joy R2 (Manheim Central) 2, Clark Stauffer Ephrata R1 (Ephrata), 3, Dave Hoover, Millersville R1 (Penn Manor), 4, Philip Stehman, Conestoga R2 (Penn Manor) 5, Ronald Stauffer Ephrata R1 (Ephrata)

Filler, 1 Eddie Rohrer, Paradise R1 (Pequea Valley) 2, Dave Hoover 3 Tom Bollinger, Lititz R4 (Ephrata) 4, Henry Huber East Earl R1 (Garden Spot), 5 Dwight Ludwig, New Holland R2 (Garden Spot).

Game Commission To Present Major Exhibit At Farm Show

"Do You Know Your Game Protector" is the theme of the Pennsylvania Game Commission's major exhibit for 1968 which will have its premiere at the 52nd annual State Farm Show Monday through Friday of next week, January 15-19, in Harrisburg.

Game Commission officials have found that the major exhibit serves as one of the chief tools to draw together thousands of farmer-landowners and the Commission's field officers

The new 35-foot modular-type display utilizes a variety of unique and colorful visual presentations illustrating the Game Commission's various wildlife management programs and the many public services carried out by the state's Game Protectors, whose execution of Commission policies and programs have made Pennsylvania the leading hunting state in the nation

Also included in the display will be two live deer shown in simulated natural environment Game Commission officers will be on duty at the exhibit to answer questions and provide information and literature to the public during the five-day show.

A segment of the January Pennsylvania Outdoors program will involve the new major exhibit. Pennsylvania Outdoors is the Game Commission's monthly, one-hour education television presentation of WITF Channel 33, Hershey, and WPSX Channel 3, Clearfield The program will be presented on both channels at 9 30 p m on Thursday, January 25, and 8 30 p m on Saturday, January 27

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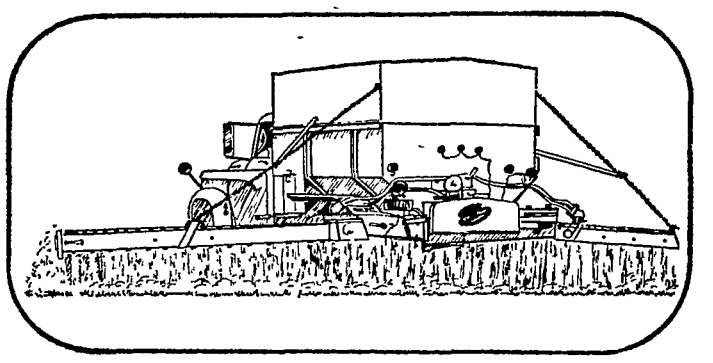

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U.S. Farm Egg Price Up 3c

This is the forecast of the Poultry Survey Committee.

"If this is true, egg producers will have to cut back about 2% from 1967 production," cautions Dr. L A. Wilhelm, president of PENB and an advisory member of the committee.

A one percent change in egg numbers traditionally has reflected a 3 to 5% change in price producers receive from eggs This is further complicated, however, by the fact that population increases by about 1½% per year So it takes an extra 2,775,000 cases of eggs per year to keep consumption at the same level

Some scarce rumors are around that the industry already has most of its needs for frozen and dried eggs "in the box" If true this would be the greater part of 32 to 36 eggs per capita Storage stock data does not indicate any such carryover into 1968 It is difficult for most poultrymen to translate storage stocks into shell egg equivalents One pound of frozen product is 9 eggs — on a per capita basis it would require 1,800,000,000 lbs to have 9 eggs per person frozen

Dried egg solids are a different matter — 100,000,000 lbs (½ lb per capita) would be 18 eggs per person The egg solids industry is important to the shell egg producer since they use 9-12% of production

A new feature in recent years is that nearly 25% (or 8 to 9 eggs per capita) of egg solids are used as fresh solids — not frozen or dried So there will be some demand for breaker eggs — practically regardless of price

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Pennsylvania December Potato Stocks 28% Above Average

Stocks of Pennsylvania potatoes in the hands of growers, local dealers, and chippers were estimated to be 5,800,000 cwt on December 1, 1967, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was 61 percent greater than December 1 stocks a year ago, 28 percent above the 1961-65 average, and the largest December 1 stocks in 13 years Stocks held by chippers and processors in excess of normal supplies for current operations were included in the estimate.

Total stocks held on December 1 amounted to 64 percent of fall production compared with a 5-year average of 61 percent This places disappearance (sales, home use, etc) of the 1967 crop at 33 million cwt since harvest, compared with 27 million last year and the 1961-65 average of about 30 million cwt The 1967 production of 9,120,000 cwt was 44 percent larger than last year's production and the largest total production in 16 years

Pennsylvania potato growers had a very good year although weather was not always favorable for potatoes Planting of early potatoes began on schedule in early April but planting was very sporadic due to prevailing cool, wet weather An extended hot and dry period during June slowed growth of all potatoes Beginning during July, precipitation was generally more than adequate throughout the remainder of the season in most potato areas compared to extremely dry areas in southern and eastern counties a year ago Potato harvest began in mid-September but lagged behind earlier years due to wet weather Excessive rainfall especially caused problems in the Erie-Crawford and Potter County areas Trucks and mechanical harvesters had trouble operating on wet ground and acreage in low spots was by passed in many fields Some of this acreage was later harvested but abandonment was substantial throughout the State Yields were excellent in all areas as was quality after grading. Greening problems, especially with Kennebecs, growth cracks and hollow heart was present in this year's crop Numerous growers and contacts report considerable breakdown in storage this year, while many growers report their crops are storing well

The left side of a ship isn't called the port side because it is the side nearest port It is so called because the red lantern displayed on that side was once the color of port wine which, in turn, took its name from Oporto, Portugal, the place where it was first made.

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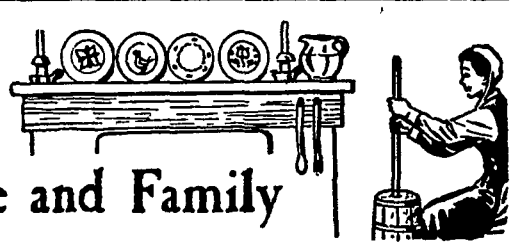

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Fresh Fruits In Desserts And Salads

SPENCE

We may think of fresh fruits as a summertime food but they are available to us the year round today There are very few fruits that do not take a freezing Many fruits are also now available in a dehydrated form

Of course, there are always apples, oranges, bananas, etc in supply the year round in most localities Take advantage of these fruits when your grocer puts them on special and try some of the recipes we have for you

FRENCH APPLE PIE

- 5 cups thinly sliced pared apples
- 1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 cups sugar-coated corn flakes

Arrange apples in pie shell. Combine sugar and cinnamon, sprinkle over apples Dot with butter Crush corn flakes slightly; sprinkle over apples, pressing lightly. Cover with foil. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) about 50 minutes or until apples are tender Uncover and bake about 5 minutes longer or until corn flakes are lightly browned Cut into wedges and serve warm.

APPLE-CHEESE DESSERT

- 6 cups apple slices (pared)
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup unsifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ⅔ cup finely shredded cheddar cheese

Fill a large pie pan or shallow baking dish with apples; sprinkle with lemon juice and ¼ cup of the sugar

Mix cinnamon, flour, salt, and remaining sugar. Mix in fat until mixture is crumbly. Stir in cheese Spread over apples Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven) until apples are tender—about 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold with cream or ice cream, if desired.

TURKEY OR CHICKEN FRUIT SALAD

- 3 cups turkey or chicken, cooked, diced
- 1 cup grapes, seedless, halved
- 2 cups pineapple chunks, drained
- 1 cup apple wedges, unpeeled
- ½ cup salad dressing
- 6 lettuce cups
- Paprika, as needed
- ⅓ cup almonds, slivered (optional)

Combine turkey or chicken, grapes, pineapple chunks, and apple wedges Chill before serving. Blend lightly with salad dressing Dip edges of lettuce cups in paprika. Serve salad on lettuce cups Top with almonds, if desired Six servings: about 345 calories per serving if made with the fruit-whipped cream dressing and garnished with almonds.

FRUIT-WHIPPED CREAM DRESSING

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon orange juice frozen concentrate
- ⅓ cup pineapple juice, canned or frozen
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- ½ cup whipping cream

Melt fat in top of double boiler. Stir in flour, sugar, and salt. Add fruit juice gradually and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens Stir a little of the hot mixture in egg yolks; then stir the egg yolks into the rest of the hot mixture. Cook over hot water about 2 minutes, stirring constantly Chill covered Whip the cream until stiff. Add chilled dressing to cream and beat slightly to blend Calories per tablespoon: about 75. Makes 1 cup.

RHUBARB SOUR CREAM CRUNCH

- 1 cup corn flake crumbs
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted

FILLING:

- 1 egg
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1¼ cups granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 cups cut rhubarb

Combine corn flake crumbs, flour, brown sugar, cinnamon and butter; mix well Press half of crumbs mixture evenly and firmly in bottom of 9x9-inch pan, reserving remaining mixture for topping.

Beat egg slightly; combine with sour cream Mix together sugar, corn starch and cinnamon. Stir into sour cream mixture together with rhubarb. Spread over Crumbs crust Sprinkle with the remaining Crumbs mixture Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 1 hour or until knife inserted near center comes out clean Serve warm or cool. Cut into squares to serve 9 servings.

CARROT-ORANGE SALAD

- 1½ cups finely chopped carrot
- 1½ cups diced orange
- ½ cup raisins
- ½ cup salad dressing
- ½ cup chopped peanuts

All ingredients should be cold. Toss carrots, oranges and raisins together lightly with 2 forks, adding enough salad dressing to moisten Serve on lettuce or chopped cabbage with the lime dressing below and garnish with peanuts Makes 6 servings.

LIME DRESSING

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- ¼ teaspoon mustard
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk

Mix salt, lime juice and mustard Stir slowly into evaporated milk. Good on fruit salads, lettuce, or cabbage salads.

JELLIED CITRUS-AVOCADO SALAD

- 1 3-oz. package lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups hot water
- ½ cup grapefruit juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup diced grapefruit sections
- ½ cup diced orange sections
- 1½ cups diced avocado

Dissolve gelatin in hot water Add grapefruit juice and salt Chill until mixture begins to thicken Add fruits Pour into individual molds Chill until set Unmold on salad greens Calories per serving—about 135. Recipe makes 6 servings.

GRANGE NEWS

FULTON GRANGE #66

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting Jan 8 at Oakryn. Clifford W. Holloway Jr., Master, conducted the business meeting. The Youth Committee will sponsor a dance for the youth of the community Saturday, Jan. 13, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m The "Lookouts" orchestra will furnish music.

Clair Murphy is in charge of reservations for the Lancaster County Pomona Grange dinner at the Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. and they must be made by Jan. 17.

Mrs Jesse Wood announced contests for art and talent in the following classes: family musical group, square dance teams, vocal, instrumental acts and novelty acts. She presented a "Community Service" program: Group singing; Reading "Some Cold Hard Facts About Ice" by Mrs Harold Alexander; Reading "Everybody Sell" by Mrs Richard Holloway; talk "Things Our Grange Has Done in Community Service" by Mrs. Charles McSparran; Roll call, "How You Think Fulton Grange Can Be of More Service to Our Community"; games in charge of Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr.

Mrs. Eugene LaFrances from Community Action Program will speak at the next meeting Jan. 22.

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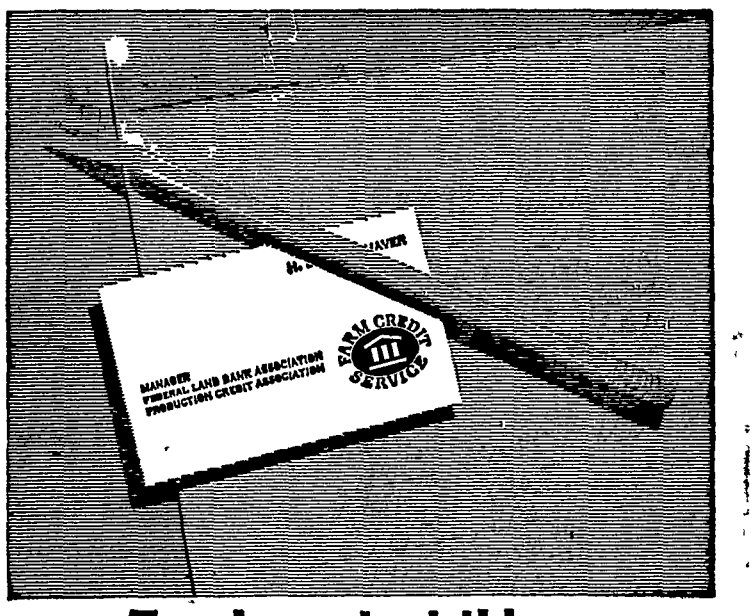

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Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

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Pa. Holstein Association Sets Institute

A trio of prominent dairy leaders will be speakers for the 1968 Breeder Institute program the week of January 29, according to William C Nichol, secretary of the sponsoring Pennsylvania Holstein Association Those appearing will be Lawrence E Caldwell, Turner, Maine; Donald Collins, Perry, New York and Glen Lake, North Branch, Michigan

Lawrence E Caldwell, Lecal Farm, Turner, Maine, just recently was elected president of the New England Holstein Association His herd consists of 150 Registered Holsteins, 60 of which are milking age Mr Caldwell is a director of the Lewiston and Auburn Milk Producers Assn; a past president and secretary of the New England Milk Producers Assn, and at present is serving as president of the Pine Tree State Holstein Assn Caldwell has served a number of times as a delegate to the National Holstein Convention In 1962, he was the Maine winner of the state's Green Pastures award.

Donald Collins, Collins Crest Farm, Perry, New York, has gained national recognition for having won 15 All-American and Junior All-American honors since 1955 The present herd includes 6 excellents, 19 very goods and 12 good plus Collins Crest bred Holsteins The latest production average was 17,869 lbs of milk and 646 lbs of butterfat

Mr Collins has served as director and president of his local Holstein club, and director of the New York Holstein-Friesian Assn and the State Dairy Herd Improvement Assn He is on the National Holstein Assn's official judging list and has judged shows in Pennsylvania

Glen Lake has been chief spokesman for dairy farmers in Michigan and throughout the United States for more than a decade He has been president of the Michigan Milk Producers Assn since 1955 He was an architect and leader in developing the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation, and its president since organization in 1960

Lake has served as president of the National Milk Producers Federation, a nationwide organization of dairy cooperatives representing more than a half million individual members, since 1960

He is a recognized leader in the development of new marketing and bargaining concepts and techniques, and his efforts on behalf of dairy farmers have unquestionably increased the incomes of Michigan dairy farmers and their counterparts throughout the nation Mr Lake is an active supporter of 4-H and other programs for agricultural youth, and has been cited for outstanding contributions in this area.

In partnership with a brother, Clare, he operates the farm at North Branch, which has been in his family for four generations. The 547-acre farming operation includes a milking herd of over 100 cows and is recognized widely as a model of efficient operation.

All dairymen, regardless of breed interest, 4-H and FFA members and leaders, are urged to attend any one of the eight meetings The 1967 institute saw 1937 in attendance, the largest attendance in the institutes seven year history.

Military To Use More Dairy Products

Plans that will result in an increased use of butter, cheese, and nonfat dry milk by military personnel have been announced by the Department of Defense and the Department of Agriculture.

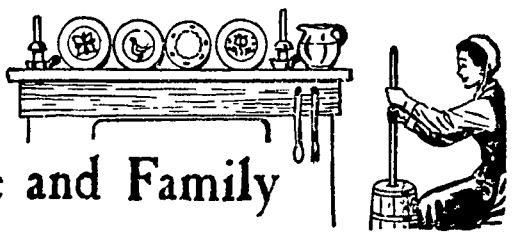
According to reports received by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County office, USDA has made available from the Commodity Credit Corporation's surplus stocks 30 million pounds of butter, 5 million pounds of cheese, and 300,000 pounds of nonfat dry milk for military use, to commence in early 1968

The products were acquired by CCC in supporting prices to dairy farmers for milk and butterfat. They are being donated to the Department of Defense for its increased use, as provided by enabling legislation

Dairy products will continue to be donated by CCC for school lunch and needy family use, USDA said.

Sign in a Chicago tavern — if you are enjoying our color TV, you've had enough. It's a black and white set

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Please Be Careful

When you take down your Christmas decorations, use a sturdy stepladder or stepstool

When you untrim the tree, check the lights, cords, and plugs so they'll be in working order next Christmas

Don't get overtired Stop at intervals for a few moment's rest and eat at proper times

Don't burn wrappings in the fireplace! Gather them when you unwrap presents and either burn them in an incinerator, or take them outside for refuse collectors

Buying Guides For Services

When you buy repair services on television sets, autos, appliances, and equuipment .

Look for repair shops with reputations for reliable service, well-trained technicians, and reasonable prices.

Know essential facts about products—manufacturer's name, model number, date of purchase, dealer's name.

Look at warrantues issued at the time of purchase to see if repairs or parts are covered.

Check service shop's guarantees on parts and labor.

Ask for written estimates on cost of repairs and parts and for an itemized bill after servicing.

Return to the original seller when possible.

Keep a list of repairs and services to be done in your home so several things can be done at one time It is less costly for you if a repairman makes one trip rather than several.

Colorful Foods

Resist the temptation to add "bottled" color to foods. Instead, try to retain natural color in food by skillful cooking and combining less colorful foods with those that have high color.

Never overcook foods . . . you will dull their taste and color.

To preserve color in soups, skim while heating and cook uncovered

Boiled meats, if light, maintain better color if skimmed

If dark, their color will be improved by browning, greasing during roasting or broiling, or glazing

Before pan-frying or grilling fish or other light meats, dust with paprika

You can combine light and dark salad greens for a more interesting salad

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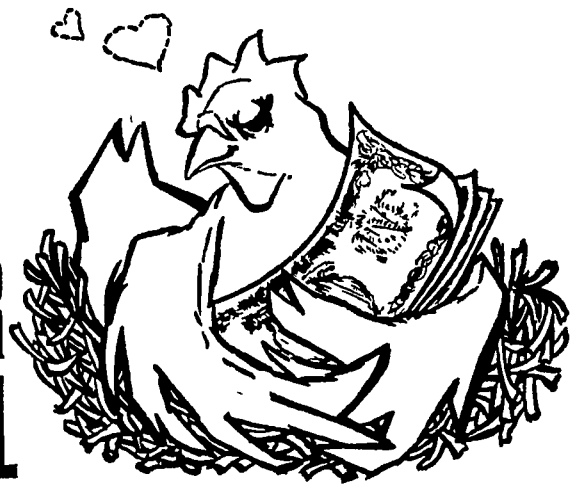

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Newspapers And Molasses Make Nutritious Cattle Feed

When mixed with molasses, ground-up newspapers make a nutritious feed for cattle, according to Earl M Kesler and associates at Penn State University

Heifers fed on a newspaper-molasses mixture gained weight and appeared as healthy as another group of "control" heifers eating a standard high quality feed supplement, it was observed by Dr Kesler, A E Branding, and P T Chandler of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State

The experimental heifers gained about 1 7 pounds a day compared to 2 5 pounds a day for the control heifers The newspaper-molasses supplement of 32 percent ground paper, 48 percent molasses and 20 percent soybean meal was fed along with conventional corn silage

Throughout the 56 day trial, the test heifers ate about two and one-half pounds of newsprint daily They seemed to digest the newspaper-molasses ration as well as their sisters digested the more traditional feed made up of 75 percent ground shelled corn and 25 percent soybean meal — fed in addition to corn silage

Considerable interest centers around the concept of providing all of the nutrient needs of cattle in a single feed, Dr Kesler claims With this procedure animals can be kept on very limited acreages near population centers It is possible that newspapers could serve as the source of roughage in such feeds, Dr Kesler suggests

Waste paper was ground to varying degrees of fineness in a cutting or hammer-type mill Both newspapers and magazines were satisfactory Cane molasses was mixed with the paper The mixture was then dried, with or without heat, depending upon the amount of molasses used. Dr. Kesler and associates hope to feed the newspaper-molasses ration to milk cows in future experiments.

Every Adult Should Make A Will

Almost everyone owns property — real or personal This is the reason anyone 21 years old or older should make a will, says Helen E Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

Making a will is one of the most important acts in an adult's life A will states in writing just how his possessions are to be divided Where no will exists, the law of the state in which the property is located determines how it is to be divided, Miss Bell points out.

Just because a person wants an individual to get specific parts of his worldly goods doesn't determine what happens. All his wishes and good intentions are worth nothing should he die without a will (intestate)

With the help of a competent lawyer, a will protects persons nearest to an individual from legal complications, possible squabbles, injustice, expense, and general unhappiness

Get A Faster Winter Start

Trucks and tractors, as well as the family car, often fall victim to cold weather starting failures during the winter months, says Thomas H Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware Low temperatures which cause thickening of the oil and reduce chemical activity in the battery are usually a major factor in starting failure

Williams points out that an engine with 20W oil in the crankcase requires three times as much starting power at zero than at 60 degrees Because of decreased chemical activity in the battery however, only one half the cranking power available at 60 degrees is available at zero

Starting difficulty can be reduced by keeping the engine warm, says Williams

Among the electrical engine heaters now on the market are dipstick heaters and others which heat the crankcase oil These low cost heaters are usually rated from 100 to 400 watts and are designed for all night use

Low wattage headbolt and freeze plug replacement units which warm the engine's antifreeze and water solution are also widely available

Many high wattage thermostatically controlled heating units are also on the market These units are mounted externally and are connected to the engine by two hoses The engine's water circulates up through the electric heater and back into the engine block by convection currents

Thermostatically controlled heaters range in size from 400 to 2,500 watts, depending on the coolant capacity of the engine Units may be plugged in two or three hours before starting time or may be operated throughout the night They may also be activated by an electric timer to warm the engine just before the car is started

Sale Register

WED JAN. 24, 1968, 9:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin

SAT JAN 27 at 1 P M.—Public Sale of Valuable Dairy Farm, located 2 mi S of Quarryville, 1 mi E of Rt 222, 14 mi S. of Lancaster, in East Drumore Twp. Terms by Esther E Martin

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B Staunton, Virginia

WED. FEB. 14, 1948, 9:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR 13, 1968, 8:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

WED MAR. 27, 1968, 8:30 A.M – Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin

Sale Register

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

WED. FEB 28, 1968, 9:30 A.M.– Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Farmall Super H Tractor on steel, New Holland 616 Forage Harvester in good condition Irvin B. Weaver, R2, Ephrata. Ph. 733-8586.

For Sale – White enamel space heater (oil burner), good condition, 16" wide and 3 ft. high. Call after 6 p m., 665-5679, Ben Buchen, Manheim R3, Pa.

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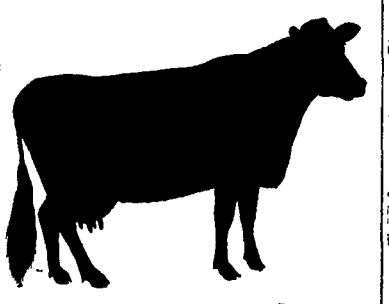

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Career Production Levels For Area Holstein Cows Listed

Lifetime milk and butterfatin production levels for Registered Holstein cows in this area have been announced by Holstein-Friesian Association of America The individual animals have been credited with career production totals exceeding 100,000 lbs of milk under official testing supervision

Because of current replacement heifer rearing and purchase costs, cows that stay in the herd longer and achieve high lifetime production have proven to be more profitable The Holstein Association has more than 26,800 cows on file that have attained the 50-ton production milestone

Local Holstein breeders and their long-time producers reported by the organization include

Herlandia Gem Marge Sovern 3799973 (GP), 128,996 lbs. of milk and 4,795 lbs of butterfat in 3,814 days, Mata Hari Sensation Jane 4683708 (GP), 123-812 lbs of milk and 4,161 lbs of butterfat in 2,594 days; Ellard Farm Jennie Sensation 37-98105 (GP), 119,117 lbs of milk and 4,292 lbs of butterfat in 3-997 days, Star Mata Hays 4683-707 (VG), 111,770 lbs of milk and 5,044 lbs of butterfat in 2,533 days. Strickst Hays Frances 4502382 (VG), 110 587 lbs of milk and 4,505 lbs of butterfat in 3,021 days All are owned by Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown

Roaring Maples Dean Bessie 4229148 (GP), 135,978 lbs of milk and 5,647 lbs of butterfat in 3,113 days; Roaring Maples Dean Belle 4172930 (VG), 125,-526 lbs of milk and 5,161 lbs of butterfat in 3,143 days: Roaring Maples Dandy Lucy 35958-94, (119,092 lbs of milk and 4,692 lbs of butterfat in 4,150 days, Roaring Maples Dean Diamond 4286259 (GP), 117,710 lbs of milk and 4,538 lbs of butterfat in 2,930 days; Roaring Maples De Ormsby Belle 4621-591 (GP), 112,427 lbs. of milk and 4,116 lbs of butterfat in 2,625 days All are owned by Roy H. & Ruth H Book, Ronks

Bruk-Vil Audie Bess Lucifer 4492038, 105,020 lbs. of milk and 4,665 lbs of butterfat in 2,869 days; Bruk Vil Theda Reba Lucifer 4148386 (GP), 101,280 lbs of milk and 4,167 lbs of butterfat in 3,357 days Both are owned by Isaac M Brubaker, Lititz

Lucifer Pabst Baita 4079842, 123,980 lbs of milk and 4,601 lbs of butterfat in 3,265 days Ruth Ormsby Rachel 4105257. 116,806 lbs of milk and 4,533 lbs of butterfat in 3,814 days, Spring Lawn Triumph Wovation 4295220, 116,443 lbs of milk and 4,515 lbs of butterfat in 2,-869 days, Spring Lawn Dean Wilee 4267984, 116,002 lbs of milk and 4,645 lbs. of butterfat in 2,716 days, Spring Lawn Lucifer Wazer 4209397, 110,154 lbs of milk and 4,320 lbs of butterfat in 3,296 days All are owned by Jay C Garber, Lancaster

Penn Springs Regal Lucy 45-46235 (VG), 116,149 lbs of milk and 4,151 lbs of butterfat in 2,472 days, Penn Springs Sovereign Penny 4018672 (GP), 115,621 lbs of milk and 5,294 lbs of butterfat in 3,479 days, Penn Springs Chieftain Marcey 4090084 (VG), 112,453 lbs of milk and 4 512 lbs of butterfat in 3,357 days Diana Pabst Willow Slope 4807334 (EX) 110,-726 lbs of milk and 3,897 lbs of butterfat in 3,967 days. Penn Springs.Regal Daisy Mae 43438 23 (GP), 108,536 lbs of milk and 5,134 lbs of butterfat in 2,838 days. All are owned by Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown.

Rag Apple Lucifer Louella 3493457 (VG), 128,930 lbs. of milk and 4,745 lbs. of butterfat in 4,638 days; Henket Stella Princess 4654493 (GP), 110,541 lbs. of milk and 4,090 lbs of butterfat in 2,350 days; Corncroft Fandy R A Burke 3999431 (GP), 109,586 lbs of milk and 5,045 lbs of butterfat in 3,540 days, Elroc Countess Regal Bloom 4333606 (GP), 103,969 lbs of milk and 4,532 lbs of butterfat in 3,509 days, Reba Hillmac Pietje 3729400 (GP), 102,718 lbs of milk and 4,053 lbs of butterfat in 4,241 days All are owned by Henry E. Kettering, Lititz

Trout Spring Sov Beets Beth 3765470 (VG), 131,522 lbs of milk and 5,150 lbs of butterfat in 3,845 days; Trout Spring Dean Labell 4494592 (GP), 108,434 lbs. of milk and 3,717 lbs of butterfat in 2,381 days, Trout Spring Pontiac Lu Deby 4393274 (VG). 104,008 lbs of milk and 4,715 lbs. of butterfat in 2,564 days; Trout Spring Sov Duane Pontiac 3765472 (VG), 103,540 lbs. of milk and 4,150 lbs of butterfat in 4,272 days; Trout Spring Lucifer Beets 29-70630 (VG), 103,301 lbs. of milk and 3,950 lbs. of butterfat in 6,193 days. All are owned by John E. Kreider, Lancaster.

Red Rose Montvic Paula 42-10369 (VG), 113,250 lbs of milk and 5,074 lbs. of butterfat in 3,174 days; Red Rose Sovereign Madcap 4319160 (VG), 109,518 lbs. of milk and 4,226 lbs of butterfat in 2,869 days; Red Rose Leader Dolly Olive 4546-479 (VG), 107,449 lbs of milk and 4,084 lbs of butterfat in 2,-655 days All are owned by Red Rose Research Center, John W Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster

Belle Lonelm Texal 4788232 (EX), 135,058 lbs. of milk and 4,461 lbs of butterfat in 5,004 days, Revar Inez Pabst 40574-51 (GP), 133,669 lbs of milk and 4,810 lbs of butterfat in 3,-601 days; Glen Valley Sovereign Alice 4595246 (GP), 115,139 lbs. of milk and 4,063 lbs of butterfat in 3,174 days. All are owned by Harold M Umble, Atglen.

Valley Run Lad Irene 48212-79 (GP), 100,390 lbs. of milk and 3,314 lbs. of butterfat in 2,137 days She is owned by Arthur D. & Mary K. Wenger, Manheim.

Europe Is Potential Buyer Of U. S. Wheat

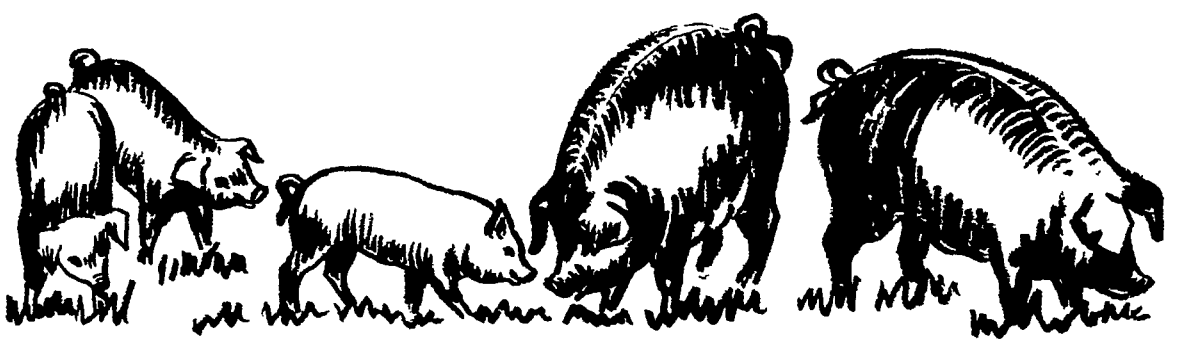
U. S. wheat producers can maintain their fare share of the European market if we consistently maintain supplies at competitive prices, according to a report recently received by Fred G. Seldomridge, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The local farm leader cited the report of a U S export promotion team which recently visited Europe to acquaint foreign buyers with U.S. wheat supplies and quality. The team reported that European traders like the U.S. system of selling wheat which offers greater variety in types of wheat than other systems and also makes use of the commercial marketing channels and trading practices, with minimum participation by the government.

Noting that U.S. export wheat has improved in quality in recent years and is generally accepted by European millers, the export promotion team emphasized that the market is highly competitive at this time, due to large world wheat supplies. The team concluded that U S. farmers and exporters will need to use all the merchandising tools available to meet buyer requirements. Among these are such practices as supplying samples of test-milling and meeting special quality requirements—selling wheat to specification.

Seldomridge said the team found that there is a surplus of soft wheat in Western Europe at this time. Soft wheat sales in European markets will not likely be large in the period just ahead

Red Rose SWINE FEEDS



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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

THE KEYSTONE FARMERS from Lancaster County and the school they attend are: (left to right, Row 1), **Lampeter-Strasburg,** Thomas E. Houser, C. Edwin Breneman, James High; **Pequea Valley,** Barry Nickel; (Row 2), **Garden Spot,** Larry L. High, Douglas C. Houck, Michael E. Smucker, M. Eugene Brendle, (Row 3), Kenneth E. Weber, Galen J. Yoder, Larry M. Groff; **Ephrata,** William M. Buchter, (Row 4), Linford Weaver, Terry L. Kauffman, Charles J. Harting; **Manheim Central,** John D. Nissley; (Row 5). **Warwick,** Howett Seiverling, Thomas Risser, Kent L. Fritz; **Solanco,** Gerald Phillips, (Row 6), G. Preston LeFever, Jr.; **Penn Manor,** Clair L. Erb, LeRoy Eshleman.

23 County FFA Boys Earn Keystone Farmer Degree

Honors which cannot go to more than one farm boy in fifty will be awarded during the 1968 State Farm Show to 206 Pennsylvania vocational agriculture students.

All are members of the Future Farmers of America and, because of unusual merit in their school and home projects, have qualified for the FFA degree of "Keystone Farmer," James C Fink, FFA State Advisor and Supervisor of Agricultural Education in the Department of Public Instruction, reported Under FFA rules, not more than two percent of the State membership can receive this honor.

The degree will be conferred in the Forum of the Education Building in Harrisburg by the FFA State officers, headed by Earl Weaver, Middletown R1, the FFA State president, during the FFA mid-winter State convention Wednesday, January 17.

Highest FFA degree at the State level, the Keystone Farmer title is awarded for outstanding achievement in agriculture and rural life. To be eligible, Mr. Fink said, the FFA member must have satisfactorily completed at least two years of instruction in vocational agriculture, demonstrated marked leadership, earned and invested at least $500 productively, and attained satisfactory achievement in improving the farm's efficiency or his home farm's comfort

The FFA boys from Lancaster County who will receive the degree January 17 are

Thomas E. Houser

Thomas Houser, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs J Wilbur Houser, Lampeter, is a senior at Lampeter - Strasburg High School He has served as president of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter and reporter for the Lancaster County Red Rose Chapter Student announcer for basketball games, Houser was also in the Junior Class play and received the Red Rose Degree and Gold Award Winner in Farm Mechanic last year.

Houser's farming program consisted of: swine breeding and fattening, beef breeding and fattening, and corn He now has 3 acres of corn and 14 fattening hogs.

Thomas is the third Houser brother to receive the Keystone Farmer Degree

Carl E. Breneman

C. Edwin Breneman, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs John A Breneman, Willow Street R1, is a senior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. He has served as Treasurer and Chaplain of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter and received the Red Rose Degree and the FFA Foundation Award in dairy farming Breneman was in the Junior Play and is the Varsity Basketball announcer. He was awarded the Guernsey calf at Lampeter Fair in 1965.

In the past, Breneman has had projects of corn and dairy and now has 9 acres of corn, 2 dairy cows and 1 dairy heifer.

Edwin is the third brother in his family to receive the Keystone Farmer Degree.

James High

James High, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Mahlon High, 2241 S View Rd., Lancaster, is a Senior at Lampeter - Strasburg High School. He has served as Secretary of the Garden Spot FFA Chapter and received the Queen Dairy Award, DeKalb Achievement Corn growing contest award, Crops Foundation award and the Gold Medal State Record Book Contest award High has played both baseball and basketball for his school He received the Red Rose Degree in 1967.

High's farming program consists of 7 dairy cows, 5 heifers and 2 acres of corn

Barry Nickel

Barry Nickel, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickel, Paradise R1, is a Senior at Pequea Valley High School. He is president of his chapter and has served as parliamentarian. He acquired his Red Rose Degree and received the chapter Farm

(Continued on Page 14)

FFA To Honor Parents Of Four Keystone Farmers

The Future Farmers of America during their State convention at the 1968 State Farm Show will present honorary awards to parents whose families contain three or more sons who have earned FFA's "Keystone Farmer" degree.

Most farm families deem it a high honor to have even one son receive the Keystone Farmer degree, because it is the highest degree which can be earned at the State level, cannot be bestowed upon more than one FFA boy in 50, and is awarded for outstanding achievement in farming practices, leadership, and scholarship. To have three or more degree holders in the same family is rare, but eight sets of parents so distinguished have been invited to be guests at the FFA convention, January 17. Fathers in these families will receive the Honorary Keystone Farmer degree, and mothers will receive special certificates recognizing their cooperation in aiding their sons earn the coveted degree.

Four sets of parents from Lancaster County will join the magic circle January 17 when they see their third son become Keystone Farmers These parents and their degree-earning sons are: Mr Clair L. Erb and Mrs. Janet M Erb, Columbia R2 (Penn Manor) Daniel – 1962, Dave – 1966, Clair – 1968; Mr John A Breneman and Mrs Helen K Breneman, Willow Street R1 (Lampeter-Strasburg) Arthur – 1958, J. Roy – 1961, Carl – 1968; Mr. J. Wilbur Houser and Mrs. Elsie R Houser, Lampeter (Lampeter-Strasburg) James – 1963, J. William – 1966, Thomas – 1968; and Mr. Robert B. Risser and Mrs. Lois I. Risser, Lititz R1 (Warwick) R. Eugene – 1965, J. William – 1966, Thomas – 1968.

● FFA Boys

(Continued from Page 13)

Mechanics award. As a sophomore he won the Sears Gilt award.

Nuckel's present farm projects include 4 fattening swine, 2 purebred dairy heifers, 1 acre of corn, ¾ acre of tobacco, 2 breeding swine, 75 laying hens, and 1 bull.

Larry L. High

Larry L. High, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Harvey High, 346 East Main St, Leola, is a Senior at Garden Spot High School He has served as treasurer of the Grassland Chapter and was a delegate to the National FFA Convention. High represented the chapter in the State FFA Chorus and was the area winner of the PP&L Farm Electrication Award He also won the New Holland J. C. Market lamb

Larry's farming program includes turkeys, beef cattle, tobacco and sheep.

Douglas C. Houck

Douglas C Houck, 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Richard Houck, Narvon R1, is a senior at Garden Spot High School His leadership activities include second student advisor and second sentinel As chairman of the leadership committee he went to the leadership training conference. High was a delegate to both the National and State FFA conventions

Houck's farming activities include beef, corn and tobacco He has also had work experience at Eagle Window Distributors in New Holland

Michael E. Smucker

Michael E Smucker, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Edward F. Smucker, Ephrata R2, is a Senior at Garden Spot High School.

He has served as President of the Grassland Chapter and is active in his church youth group and has been a part of the FFA Banquet, Scholarship and Executive Committees. Smucker has been in the Public Speaking Contest, Creed Contest, County Livestock Judging Contest and the Tractor Driving Contest.

Smucker's farming program includes fattening hogs, steers, capons, tobacco and field corn

M. Eugene Brendle

M. Eugene Brendle, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Brendle, East Earl R1, is a Senior at Garden Spot High School His leadership activities include Second Sentinel, Second Reporter and Chairman of the Recreation Committee in program of work. Brendle was a delegate to the National FFA convention and represented the chapter in Land Judging at Penn State where he placed third He was a silver medal winner in the State Record Book Contest

Brendle's farming program includes breeding and fattening swine, dairy and field crops.

Kenneth E. Weber

Kenneth E Weber, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Howard Weber, Mohnton R2, is a Senior at Garden Spot High School. He has served as Secretary of his Chapter and Scholarship committee chairman. Weber was a delegate to the 1967 Summer FFA Convention at Penn State and was in the State Dairy Judging Contest and the State Record Book Contest He was a winner of the Chapter Sears & Roebuck Gilt.

Weber's farming program includes dairy, swine, corn and hay.

Galen J. Yoder

Galen J. Yoder, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Mark Yoder, Elverson R2, is a Senior at Garden Spot High School. He has served as Vice President of his Chapter and is a past Secretary of the County Red Rose Chapter. Yoder was a delegate to the National and State FFA Convention and a member of the state livestock FFA Judging Team. He won a bronze medal in the Pennsylvania Record Book Contest, and was the winner of the Chapter and County Sears & Roebuck Gilt Foundation Award. He was a delegate to the County Red Rose Chapter and attended the past three York-Lancaster Leadership Conventions.

Yoder's farming operation includes purebred Yorkshire sows, feeding hogs, tomatoes, corn, Angus show steers and broilers.

Larry M. Groff

Larry M. Groff, 18-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Samuel S Groff, Ephrata R3, is a Senior at Garden Spot High School. He has served as reporter, sentinel and public relations committee chairman in program of work for his chapter. Groff was a delegate to the National FFA Convention He was the 1964 State Land Judging champion and has won a gold medal in the State FFA Record Book Contest.

Groff's farming program includes raising and showing swine. His work experience includes farming, carpentering and masonry.

William M. Buchter

William Buchter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchter, Ephrata, R1. Bill is a twelfth grade member of the Cloister FFA and holds the office of president; he is also vice president of the Red Rose chapter. His farming program includes 5 market hogs, 1 sow and litter, 2 acres of field corn, 2 acres of tobacco, and a steer. Bill has exhibited his livestock at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition and the State Farm Show. In 1965 he was named winner of the Ephrata Jaycee Steer. Last summer at the State FFA convention, Bill won a bronze medal in livestock judging. He attended the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City as a chapter delegate.

Linford Weaver

Linford Weaver is the son of Mr and Mrs Luke Weaver of Ephrata R1. Linford is a 1967 graduate of Ephrata High School. He started his vocational agriculture studies in tenth grade and joined the FFA. During his senior year he held the office of treasurer in the local FFA. He has won many honors at dairy shows with his prize winning herd of registered Holsteins. Linford also won first place in the State FFA poultry judging contest and headed the Pennsylvania team that competed at Kansas City in the National Poultry Contest. His farming program during the past year consisted of 5 dairy animals, 9 market hogs, 2 acres of field corn, and 2 acres of tobacco. Linford earned $1983.33 from his farming program during the past year.

Terry L. Kauffman

Terry Kauffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman, Reinholds R1. Terry has held the office of reporter and treasurer in the local FFA chapter and is a delegate to the Red Rose FFA. He is a twelfth grade member of the Cloister FFA. His farming program includes 33 market hogs, 3 sows, 3 dairy heifers, 2 acres of field corn. Terry has shown his market hogs at the Lancaster County FFA show the last four years and won numerous ribbons. He also won a bronze medal in the state poultry judging contest held during the summer FFA convention at Penn State. Terry also attended the National FFA Convention held at Kansas City.

(Continued on Page 15)

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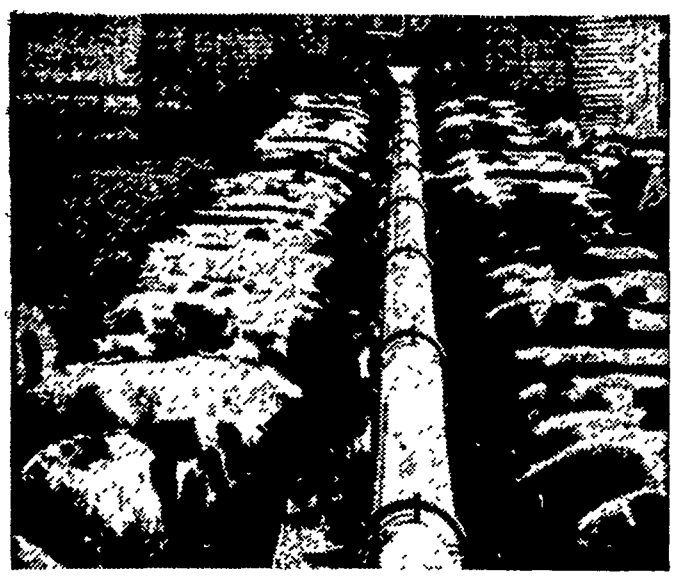

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●—FFA Boys

(Continued from Page 14)

Charles J. Harting

Charles Harting is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harting, Denver R2. Charles, a 1967 graduate of Ephrata High School, held the office of chaplain during his senior year. His farming program includes 60 market hogs, 8 sows, 10 acres of field corn and 5 acres of barley. His total investment in agriculture is approximately $6500.00. Charles has participated in many swine shows both on the local and state levels. During his senior year he attended the National FFA Convention as a chapter delegate. Charles plans to develop a complete farrowing operation in the near future.

John D. Nissley

John D. Nissley, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Clayton R Nissley, is a senior at Manheim Central High School. He has completed 3 years of Vocational Agriculture and received the Green Hand degree in 1964 and the Chapter Farmer Degree in 1965. Nissley has set his goal to become established in farming. He has had dairy and beef projects. Two dairy calves were 1st at the Manheim Farm Show. Nissley has also competed in tractor driving and cattle judging.

Howett Seiverling

Howett L. Seiverling, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Harold L. Seiverling, Lititz R1, is a senior at Warwick High School. Howett is currently serving as the president of the Lancaster County Future Farmers of America He is also president of the Warwick Chapter F F.A. He served as official county delegate to the F F A. convention at Harrisburg and Penn State Last year, Howett represented Pennsylvania in the Regional Dairy Products Contest held at Springfield, Mass. Howett is a member of the National Honor Society and Iron Arrow at Warwick High School. Howett's farming program consists of dairy projects, poultry, and tobacco. After graduation Howett plans to attend Penn State University where he hopes to earn an Associate Degree in Agribusiness After college he plans to enter farming or a closely related field.

Thomas Risser

Thomas Risser, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risser, is a senior at Warwick High School Tom is currently serving as the chapter reporter of the Warwick Chapter of F.F A. He has also played baseball and basketball at Warwick Tom has been the vice president of his class for two years, and has also been on the Senior Student Council for two years. Tom's farming program was centered around dairy cattle. He had supplementary projects in swine, geese and tobacco. Tom plans to attend Penn State next year. He is undecided on a major or future plans. Tom is the third brother to receive the degree.

Kent L. Fritz

Kent L Fritz, 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Elmer R. Fritz of Lititz R3, is a senior at Warwick High School. He is now the Vice-President of the Warwick F.F.A. Chapter and is the chairman of the program of work He participates in FFA basketball and other FFA sports He has represented his chapter at FFA week at Penn State He participated in the senior float committee for home coming He is a member of the Trinity E C Church of Lititz. His farm program consisted of one acre of tobacco, 6 acres of corn, and various farm improvement projects. His plans are to continue his education in the field of animal science or Lawn Turf management at Penn State Campus in the fall of 1968

Gerald Phillips

Gerald H. Phillips, 17-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Blair G Phillips, Quarryville R1, is a senior at Solanco High School. He is currently serving as President of his chapter and Treasurer of the Lancaster County Red Rose FFA He is a member of the Solanco Varsity Club He has been a member of the track team and the school band for the past three years

Gerald has been a member of the State FFA band for the past two years; has shown a steer and fattened swine for the Solanco Community Fair He received the second place award for the Solanco FFA Motor Truck Essay Contest and placed fourth in the County Public Speaking Contest last year He is a member of the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church and is active in the Youth Fellowship

Phillips' farming program centers around his five dairy animals and includes a baby beef, fattening pigs and field corn

Preston LeFever, Jr.

G Preston LeFevre, Jr, 17-year old son of Mr and Mrs G. Preston LeFevre, Quarryville R3, is a 1967 graduate of Solanco High School. He was runner-up in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Regional Star Farmer contest and is now in partnership with his parents on their home farm Preston maintains active membership in the FFA and 4-H Baby Beef Club He is also an active member of the Solanco Young Farmers.

Preston ownes his own self-propelled combine and does custom work during the harvesting season During his school career, he was president of his chapter, president of the 1966 state champion parliamentary procedure team, Star Farmer of the local chapter, received the Lancaster County Red Rose De-

(Continued on Page 16)

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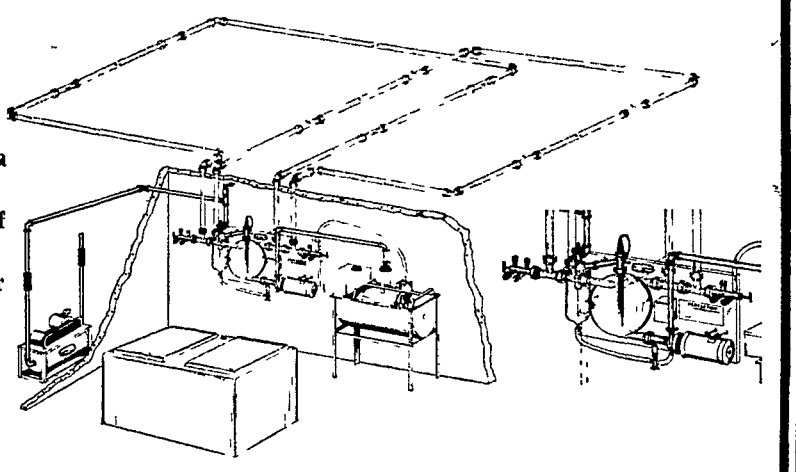

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FARM SHOW WEEK
JANUARY 15 - 19

● FFA Boys

(Continued from Page 15)

gree, and was a member of the school basketball and softball teams He showed dairy and beef projects at local, county, state and district shows, and was named champion tractor driver at the 1967 Solanco Fair

Clair L. Erb

Clair Erb, 18-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Daniel Erb, Columbia R2, is a senior at the Penn Manor High School. He is president of his local chapter and has been County Corresponding Secretary and chapter reporter.

Erb's farming program centers around 5 acres of corn, 2 acres of tobacco and 2 acres of alfalfa hay. His plans for the future are not decided but he wants to do something related to agriculture.

Erb is the hird brother to receive the Farmer Degree.

LeRoy Eshleman

LeRoy Eshleman, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Chester L. Eshleman, Willow Street R1, is a senior at Penn Manor High School. He is chapter corresponding secretary and a member of the school wrestling team. Eshleman was also a member of the Pennsylvania Poultry Judging team at the Eastern States Exposition.

LeRoy's farming projects include 5 acres of corn, 6 acres of hay, 2 acres of tobacco, 4 steers and 21 sheep He plans to be an Agriculture business salesman.

Christmas Tree People Bidding For National Contest Privilege

HARRISBURG — There will be a contest within a contest for exhibitors of Christmas trees at the 1968 Pennsylvania Farm Show with the winner privileged to enter a national contest.

Members of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association winning blue ribbons at the show will have their names dropped into a box, and a drawing of one name will determine the supplier of Pennsylvania's entry in a national Christmas tree contest.

Farm Show competition in the Christmas tree department is open to all Pennsylvania growers A blue ribbon is awarded to the trees judged to be the best in each specie.

The national contest will be held in conjunction with the 1968 convention of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association next Aug 15-17 at Indiana, Pa It will be the first convention of the group to be held in the Commonwealth. Twenty-six states will be in competition in the national contest.

Farm Show officials reminded growers that their entries must be delivered to the Farm Show Building by 9 a.m , Sunday, January 14. Premium lists containing entry rules may be obtained by writing to Horace L Mann, Farm Show Director, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, or from the offices of county agricultural agents The 1968 show, the 52nd in the annual series, will be held Jan 15 19.

DID YOU KNOW

That elk still roam certain portions of Pennsylvania The Elk State Forest, in Cameron, Elk and Potter counties, still contains a small herd of elk in the Hicks-Dent Run Area (Dept of Forests and Waters)

Premiums For 52nd Farm Show Total $69,121; A New High

Approximately 43 percent of the wage earners in Pennsylvania now derive all or part of their income from Agribusiness An estimated production value of $13 billion is placed on the vast combine of manufacturing plants and wholesale and retail distribution systems that are almost wholly dependent on agriculture as a source of supply, or as an outlet for goods they produce and sell. Cash receipts from farm marketings have reached the $900 million mark Economists predict even more important strides for the future

Is it any wonder that the Farm Show attracts more and more people with each passing year! Last January an estimated 710,000, the highest of record, came to see the best of Pennsylvania's diversified agriculture Competition, the inspiration for the individual exhibitor, becomes more challenging with each show. Premiums for the 52nd Farm Show total $69,121.75, a new high.

Totals for the various departments are Horses, $3,900, Sheep, $5,704, Swine, $3,362, Beef Cattle, $12,226, Dairy Cattle, $20,640; Corn, $565, Small Grains, $312, Potatoes, $339, Hay, $658; Tobacco, $312; Apples, $2,713, Edible Nuts, $450, Vegetables, $1,264, Maple Products, 348; Apiary Products, $1,183, Entomology, $107; Christmas Trees, $262; Wool, $296; Eggs, $651, Dressed Turkeys, $180, Poultry, $6,698 50; Home Economics, $3,058.25; Tractor Driving, $160; Folk Dance, $750, School Demonstration Contest, $1,040, School Exhibits, $910, Potato Grading, $108; Horse Pulling, $800; Sheep Blocking and Grooming $25, Good Housekeeping, $100.

You can tell a child is growing up when he stops asking where he came from and starts refusing to tell where he's going

1,983 Animals Competing In Harrisburg Exposition

If the popular song, "Talk to the Animals," were applied to the 1968 Pennsylvania Farm Show, there would be lots of chatter. By total count, 1,983 head of dairy and beef cattle, horses, sheep and swine will be available for "conservation" when the giant exposition opens its doors on Monday, Jan. 15.

Horace L. Mann, Farm Show director, said 140 animals had to be turned away for lack of accommodations. Most of these, as in past years, were in the dairy department with 100 rejected Beef cattle and sheep were all accepted, but 20 horses and 20 swine were turned away

All livestock entered in the Pennsylvania Farm Show are subject to strict livestock and dairy health rules and must conform with all such requirements for exhibition purposes. Livestock exhibitors are not permitted to bring non-exhibit animals into the Farm Show Building.

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See our representative at the Jamesway and Butler Booth at the Farm Show.

Farm Women

SOCIETY 1

Society of Farm Women 1, Lititz, met last week at the home of Mrs. Paul H. Kurtz, Rothsville. Twenty-four members attended. Mrs. Roy Brubaker, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Adrian DeVink.

It was voted to give $15 to the County Farm & Home Foundation. Several members will be attending the State Convention at Harrisburg on Jan 15 and 16 Five members will fold cards at Heart Haven on Monday, Jan 22 in the afternoon

Mrs. Elmer Hershey, Lititz R2, was accepted as a new member Mrs. Clayton Sangrey was named news-reporter and Mrs Roy Bollinger is the new recording secretary.

Five members were given gifts for perfect attendance: Mrs. Roy Brubaker, Mrs. Graybill Hollinger, Mrs. Franklin Weber, Mrs C. V Smith and Miss Mildred Shreiner.

Roy Brubaker showed a film on the "Restless Sea," by the Bell Telephone Company.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Balmer, Rome Road, Lititz, with speaker George Scattergood talking on the "Romance of Glass" The meeting will be on Saturday, Feb 3 at 1 30 p m. with Mrs Balmer as hostess

SOCIETY 6

Society of Farm Women 6 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs Wayne Sweigart last week Mrs. Martha Eshleman, newly elected president, was in charge

Mrs. Leroy Dale led devotions. Two new members were accepted by past president Mrs. Elvin Keener.

Delegates to the state convention in Harrisburg on Jan. 15 will be Mrs. Barbara Eberly and Mrs. Esther Frey It was announced that the spring rally will be held in Montgomery County

The group voted to give $15 additional to the County Farm & Home project.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong showed their hobbies of large post cards and matches which they have collected in their travels around the country

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Clayton Risser, Mrs Charles Nassley and Mrs. Henry Breneman.

The February meeting will be held in the social room of the Elizabethtown National Bank.

SOCIETY 10

Society of Farm Women 10 met last week at Meadow Hills Dining Hall.

Co-hostesses were Mrs H. Landis Shank and Mrs. Morris G. Miller Devotions were led by Mrs Clifford Shoemaker.

The Society has chartered a bus for Jan. 15 to the Harrisburg State Convention. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Frank P Hodecker, 907 Rohrerstown Rd.

A donation was made by the Society for the kitchen of the Farm & Home Center.

The speaker for the meeting was Mrs Lynoel Walker, of Milford, N J, who talked on a leper colony in Thailand where she worked as a nurse.

Two solos were sung by Mrs Shank's granddaughter, Lu Ann McKinney.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Harry Sloat, 116 Charles Rd, Lancaster Mrs Clay Rice will act as co-hostess.

SOCIETY 20

Society of Farm Women 20 held an all-day meeting last week at the home of Mrs Park Reinhart, Kirkwood RD Most of the day was spent making cancer pads

A covered dish luncheon was held

Mrs Hayes Hastings, president, held a short business meeting.

The annual spaghetti dinner will be held Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall, Kirkwood. The husbands will be guests.

On Jan 23 the Society will hold another all-day meeting, with luncheon, to make cancer pads, at the home of Mrs. Glenn Ressel, Quarryville

The next meeting will be held Feb 1 at the home of Mrs William Herr, Quarryville.

SOCIETY 22

Society of Farm Women 22 met at the home of Mrs. William Weller, 15 Mylin Ave, Willow Street, with Mrs. Carl Diller as assisting hostess. Mrs. Paul Miller, president, was in charge of the meeting

Feb 24, members will entertain their husbands at a hockey game in Hershey The program featured a food auction with Mrs. Diller as auctioneer

Next meeting will be held on Feb 13 at the home of Mrs. Harold Ranch, 1717 Hans Herr Drive, at 1 p m.

SOCIETY 14

Society of Farm Women 14 met Wednesday, January 10, at the home of Mrs J. Clarence Groff, Strasburg R1 Mrs. Velma Hess had charge of the devotions and the new president, Mrs. Christian Landis conducted a short business meeting. Roll call was answered by each member telling "Why I belong to Society 14"

Mrs Edward Jerchau from Christ Home, Paradise, gave a talk on the Tragedies of a Broken Home and told how the program operates.

Co-hostesses were Mildred Herr, Velma Hess and Jennie Himmelreich.

The Society will sew at the Lancaster General Hospital on February 1 from 9 to 3.

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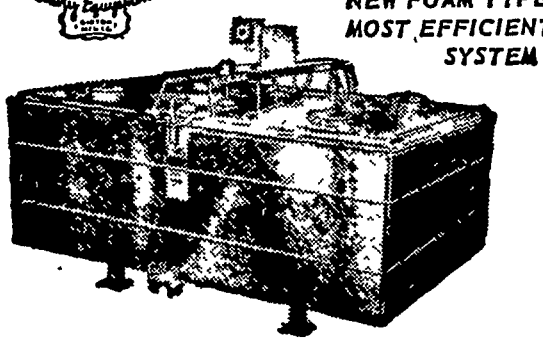

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Poultry Products On Display At Farm Show

HARRISBURG — A new look in poultry and poultry products — of special interest to housewives — will go on parade at the 1968 Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 15-19

The display, to be set up in the poultry exhibit area, will feature a battery of refrigerated showcases filled with virtually every type of poultry product now available to the consumer trade. It will include everything from turkey and chicken rolls to the newest heat-and-serve products

The display also will feature a complete poultry production unit.

It will start with a plastic-enclosed incubator where baby chicks can be seen hatching from their eggs Another segment will show a cut-away section of a poultry house which will be complete with older birds and equipment, including egg processing and grading units.

The display was proposed by the Pennsylvania Poultry Marketing Advisory Council to help tell the story of poultry production to the public. Cooperating with the Council are the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, the Pennsylvania State University, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, the Pennsylvania Poultry Processors Association, and the Turkey Random Sample Committee.

Farm Show Visitors To Get Free Ride

Visitors to the 52nd Pennsylvania Farm Show, which opens at 8 a.m., Jan. 15, will get free rides from a state-owned parking lot to the Farm Show Building.

State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H Bull said the bus service is being furnished by the Pennsylvania Farmer, a publication for farmers.

It marks the first time visitors have been given the luxury of a bus ride from the parking lot located 500 yards from the main building.

"Farm Show visitors will appreciate the bus service," Bull said. "No one realizes the size of the parking lot until they have to walk from a distant corner to the Farm Show Building on a cold, windy, winter day."

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1968 Farm Show Schedule

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15

8 00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.
8:00—Judging Southdowns—Small Arena.
8:00—Judging Ayrshires, including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Judging Guernseys, including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8:00—Judging Chester Whites—Small Arena.
9 00—Judging Poland China—Small Arena.
9 00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.
9:00—Judging Shropshires—Small Arena.
9.00—Christmas Tree Growers Association Meeting (9 00 to 4 00), Penn-Harris Motor Inn.
9 00—Vocational Demonstration Contest, Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, continuous to 5 00 p m.
9 30—Beekeepers Association Meeting. Room C, Main Show Building
10.00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Bldg.
10 00—Crop Reporters Open House, Monday through Friday, 10:00 to 3:00, Agriculture Building, Room G-19, 2301 North Cameron Street.
10.00—Judging Suffolk—Small Arena.
10:00—Judging Duroc—Small Arena.
11:00—Judging Hampshire—Small Arena.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15

12:30—Judging Berkshire—Small Arena.
1·00—Judging Horses—Grade Division—Large Arena.
1:00—Judging Hampshire Sheep—Small Arena
1:00—Beekeepers Association reconvenes, Room C, Main Show Building.
1:30—Society of Farm Women reconvene, The Forum, Education Building.
1·30—Judging Yorkshire—Small Arena.
1 30—Raw Milk Producer—Distributors Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
2 00—Berkshire Breeders Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
2 30—Judging Spotted Swine—Small Arena.
2·30—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena.
3·30—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena
5 00—Ayrshire Breeders, Room C, Main Show Building.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15

Banquets

6 00—Christmas Tree Growers Association Banquet, Penn-Harris Motor Inn.
6 00—Society of Farm Women Banquet, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third St.
6 30—Beekeepers Association Banquet, Colonial Park United Church of Christ, 5000 Devonshire Road, 3 miles east of Harrisburg.
6 00—Suffolk Breeders Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building.
8 00—Guernsey Breeders Association Annual Party—Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom.

Meetings

7 00—Swine Breeders Association—General Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
7 30—Secretary of Agriculture's Night—Large Arena.
8 00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16

8.00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all breeds—Small Arena.
8 00—Judging Holsteins—Including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Judging Corriedales—Small Arena.
8.00—Judging Milking Shorthorns—Large Arena.
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), continuous until 5:00 p m.
9 00—Judging Percherons—Large Arena.
9.00—Judging Rambouillets—Small Arena.
9:00—Judging Merinos—Small Arena.
9.00—Society of Farm Women reconvene, Room F, Main Show Building.
9 00—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Council Meeting, Room 103, Executive House.
9.00—Christmas Tree Growers Association Meeting, Penn-Harris Motor Inn.
9·30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Lower Dauphin High School.
10:00—Guernsey Breeders Association Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 2701 North Third Street.
10.00—Crop Improvement Association, Room D, Main Show Building.
10:00—Duroc Sale—Small Arena.
11:30—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 16

1 00—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena.
1 30—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building.
1 30—Future Farmers of America State Executive Committee reconvenes, Lower Dauphin High School.
1 30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Council reconvenes, Room 103, Executive House.
2:00—Sheep and Wool Growers Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building.
2:30—Spotted Swine Sale—Small Arena
4 00—Yorkshire Club, Room F, Main Show Building.
4 00—Dairymen's Association Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16

Banquets

6 30—Crop Improvement Assn. Corn Growers Banquet, Cafeteria, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Building.
6 30—Dairymen's Association, Annual Banquet — Penn-Harris Hotel Ballroom

Meetings and Special Events

6·15—FFA Band Concert—Large Arena.
7 30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17

8 00—Judging Brown Swiss—Including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Judging Jerseys—Including Junior Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8 00—Holstein Association Breakfast Meeting—Cafeteria, Department of Agriculture Building, 2301 North Cameron Street.
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests, Room A (Auditorium), continuous until 6 00 p m.
8 30—Rural Electric Association Meeting, PREA Office, 112 North Second Street.
9 00—Judging Angus—Large Arena.
9 00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena.

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1968 Farm Show Schedule

9.30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Lower Dauphin High School.
9:30—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building
10.00—Vegetable Growers Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building.
10:30—Poland China Sale—Small Arena.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 17

Meetings

12:00—Judging Polled Herefords—Large Arena.
12:30—Judging Shorthorns—Large Arena
12:30—Chester White Sale—Small Arena.
1:00—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Council Meeting, Room 103, Executive House.
1.00—Farmers Milk Jugging Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building
1.00—Brown Swiss Association, Room D, Main Show Building.
1.30—Hereford Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building
1:30—Future Farmers of America Awards Convention, The Forum, Education Building.
1:30—Vegetable Growers Association reconvenes, Room F, Main Show Building.
1:30—Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena.
2:30—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena.
4:00—Polled Hereford Association, Room E, Main Show Building.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17

6:30—Poultry Federation Banquet, Ballroom Penn-Harris Hotel.
7:00—Swine Breeders Association, Capital Motel.
7 30—Brown Swiss Association, Room D, Main Show Building

Special Events

5 30—Lightweight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.
7:30—Heavyweight Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18

8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contest—Room A (Auditorium), continuous until noon.
9 00—4-H Club Breeding Sheep—Small Arena.
9 00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest—9.00 to 1:00—Room F, Main Show Building
10:00—Nut Growers Association Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse
10 00—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns—a Lighter weight; b. Heavier weight.
10 30—Judging 4-H Market Lambs—Small Arena.
10 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords—a. Lightweight; b Medium weight; c. Light heavyweight, d Heavyweight
11 45—Judging 4-H Club Angus—a Lightweight, b Medium weight; c. Light heavyweight; d Heavyweight
12 30—Maple Producers Council, Room 201, Agriculture Building.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 18

1·00—Judging Market Wethers—Small Arena
1·00—Nut Growers Association reconvenes, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
1 00—Crop Reporting, Agriculture Building, Room 305, 2301 North Cameron Street.
1·30—4-H Beef Trios—Large Arena.
2 00—4-H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest—Large Arena.
2 30—4-H Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest—Small Arena.
2 45—Breed Champions and Grand Champion Steer.
4 00—4-H Sheep Blocking and Grooming Contest—Small Arena

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18

Banquet

6 00—Potato Growers, Holiday Inn Town, 23 South 2nd Street.

Special Events

4 30—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests—Large Arena
6 00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade (place to meet posted in 4-H Headquarters, Room 107, Lower Concourse, Large Arena).
7 00—International Farm Youuth Exchange (IFYE) Alumni Association Meeting. Room C Main Show Building.
7 0—Livestock Parade—Large Arena.
8 00—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstration—Large Arena.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 19

1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class and market wethers—Large Arena.
4 00—Farm Show closes.

Lanc. County Guernsey's Have High Records

Penn Del Imperial Crimson Star, a Senior four year old, Registered Guernsey cow, owned by R. F & L. A. Witmer, Willow Street, Pa, has completed an offical DHIA actual production record of 12,180 pounds of milk and 640 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days 2 times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Also two registered Guernsey cows in the herd of Jerome H. Rhoads, Kirkwood, Pa. have recently completed top official DHIR records. All cows were milked 2 times a day. The testing was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Sue of Rhoadsacres, a Sr 6 year old, produced 12,830 pounds of milk and 596 pounds of fat, in 305 days. Margaret of Rhoadsacres ,a Jr. 5 year old, produced 12,560 pounds of milk and 540 pounds of fat, in 305 days.

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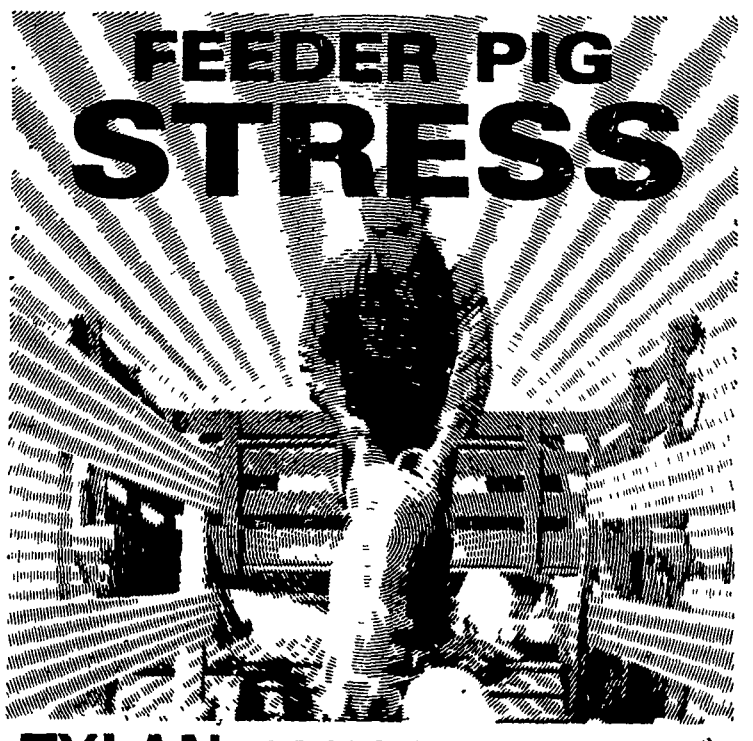

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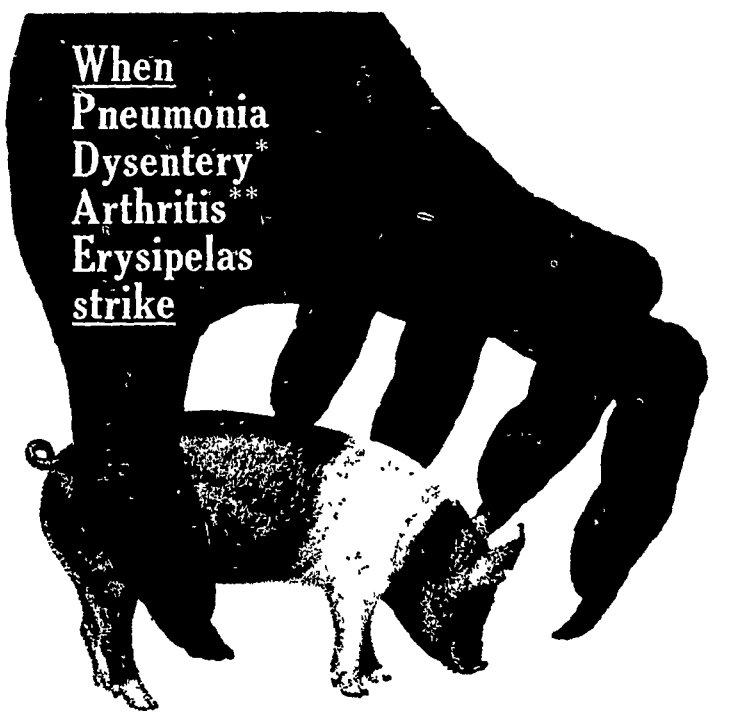

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Food Cost Increases May Total Another 2-3 Percent In 1968

According to the 1968 outlook issue of USDA's The Marketing and Transportation Situation, "An increase of two to three percent in the retail cost of the market basket of farm-originated foods is in prospect for 1968 Much of the increase will come from higher prices for meats, chickens, eggs, and fruits. Returns to farmers from the products in the market basket are expected to be slightly higher in 1968 than in 1967.

"The spread between the retail cost and farm value of the market basket foods probably will average two to three percent wider in 1968 than in 1967. Spreads are likely to increase for most products in the market basket

"Costs of performing marketing services probably will go up again next year due to rising prices of major inputs. Hourly earnings of market firm employees are likely to rise more than output per man-hour, causing an increase in labor costs per unit of product. Other operating costs are expected to rise.

"Farmers probably will receive 38 cents of the dollar that consumers spend for the foods in the market basket in 1968—the same share as in 1967."

In 1967, the report points out, "the bill for marketing domestic farm-originated foods bought by U.S. civilian consumers increased five percent from the previous year, according to preliminary estimates. For the second consecutive year, the increase was significantly larger than the average yearly gain in the past 10 years. The marketing bill this year is estimated at $58 billion—up $2.7 billion from 1966. Rising unit marketing charges and expansion in volume of products marketed accounted for the rise Receipts by farmers for these food products probably will total about $27 5 billion this year—two percent less than in 1966 Consumer expenditures for these products are expected to total $85.5 billion—three percent higher than 1966."

In discussing the various factors involved in marketing costs, the report makes these points about **labor costs:**

"Employees in food marketing establishments earned an average of $2.50 per hour in August this year — five percent more than a year earlier. This rise exceeds the average annual increase of four percent during 1957-66.

"Increases in average hourly earnings of food marketing employees were comparable to those in other lines of manufacturing and trade. Hourly earnings in food manufacturing establishments averaged $2 61 in August this year, about five percent higher than a year earlier. In all manufacturing establishments, the average was $2.82 — up four percent from August 1966. In the wholesale food trade, employees averaged $2.67 per hour in August—six percent more than a year earlier. This compares with an hourly average of $2 88 in all wholesale trades—five percent higher than in August last year. Earnings of employees in retail food stores averaged $2 22—four percent more than in August 1966.

Employees in all retail establishments earned an hourly average of $2 01 in August—six percent higher than a year earlier."

"Hourly costs of the labor engaged in marketing food products (includes fringe benefits as well as payrolls) averaged 39% higher in 1966 than in 1957-59. But a substantial improvement in output of products marketed per man-hour held the increase in labor cost per unit of product marketed to 14%."

Profits: "Profits after taxes for corporations manufacturing food and kindred products (not including alcoholic beverages) averaged 2.2% of sales in the first half of 1967, compared with 2.5% a year earlier, according to a joint report of the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission. After tax profits average about 9 9% of stockholders' equity in the first half of 1967—compared with 11.0% a year earlier.

"Profits, as a percentage of sales, of 16 leading food chains averaged 1.0% in the first half of 1967, compared with 1 3% a year earlier. In 1966, profits for these food chains had averaged 1 2% of sales—the same as in 1965 They had averaged 1.2 to 1.3% during 1957-64. Profits as cept in 1964) from 14.8% in a percentage of stockholders' 1957 to 11.3% in 1965. They av- equity declined each year (ex- eraged 11.4% in 1966."

Agricultural College Enrollment Increases

This year's enrollment in the nation's agricultural colleges is seven percent greater than in 1966, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware

At the national level, McDaniel said that 1967 fall term enrollment for baccalaureate degree programs in agriculture is 47,723, an increase of 3,127 over the 44,596 students enrolled in 1966 Greatest increases in enrollment came in junior and senior classes, indicating that a large number of students transferred to agricultural colleges from other colleges and universities

Graduate students enrolled in agricultural courses increased about 10 percent nationally McDaniel said that the total agricultural enrollment in graduate school was 16,154 compared to 14,687 in 1966 Fields of graduate study showing the largest increases were animal science, agricultural economics and agricultural education

Enrollment figures are for the 68 member institutions of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

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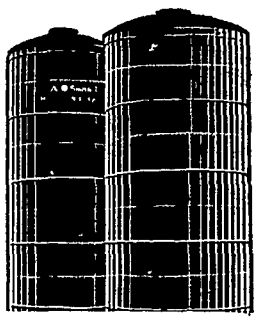

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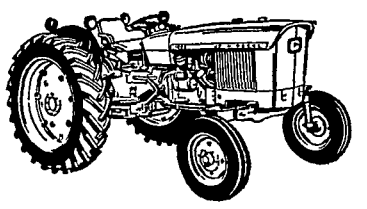

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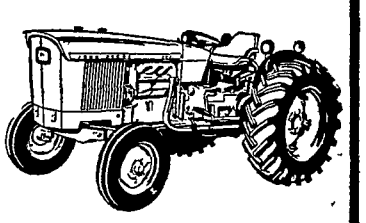

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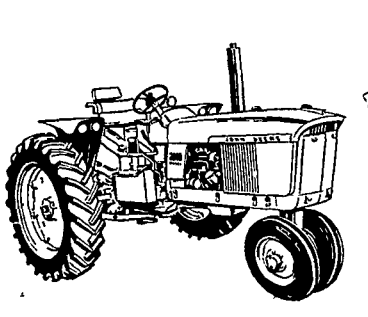

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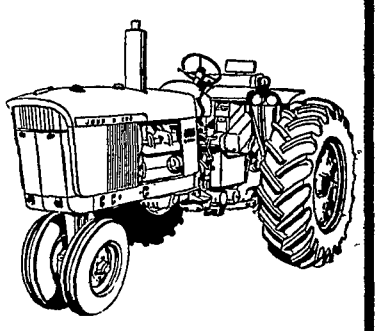

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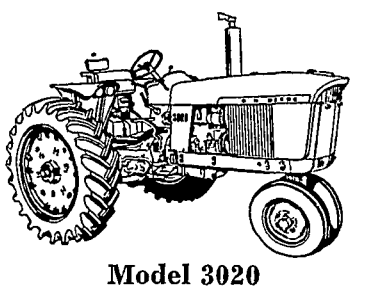

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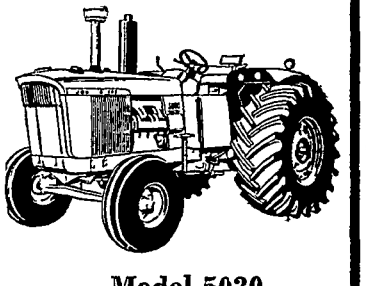

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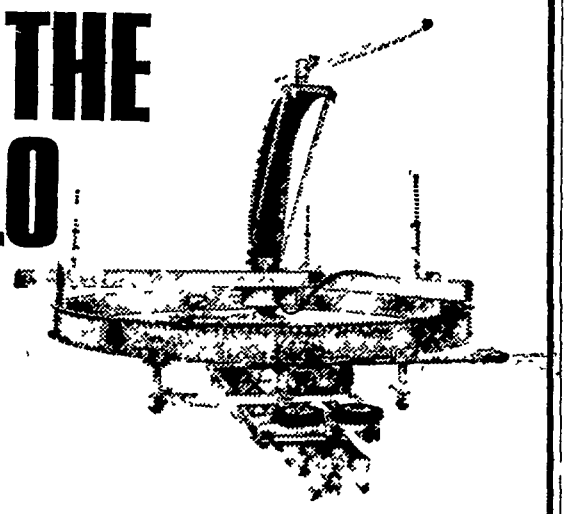

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Penn State Ag Economists At Outlook Meet

A pair of Penn State economists gave their views on the future farm situation to a small group of Lancaster County farmers Tuesday night, at the Farm Outlook meeting held at the Farm Credit Building.

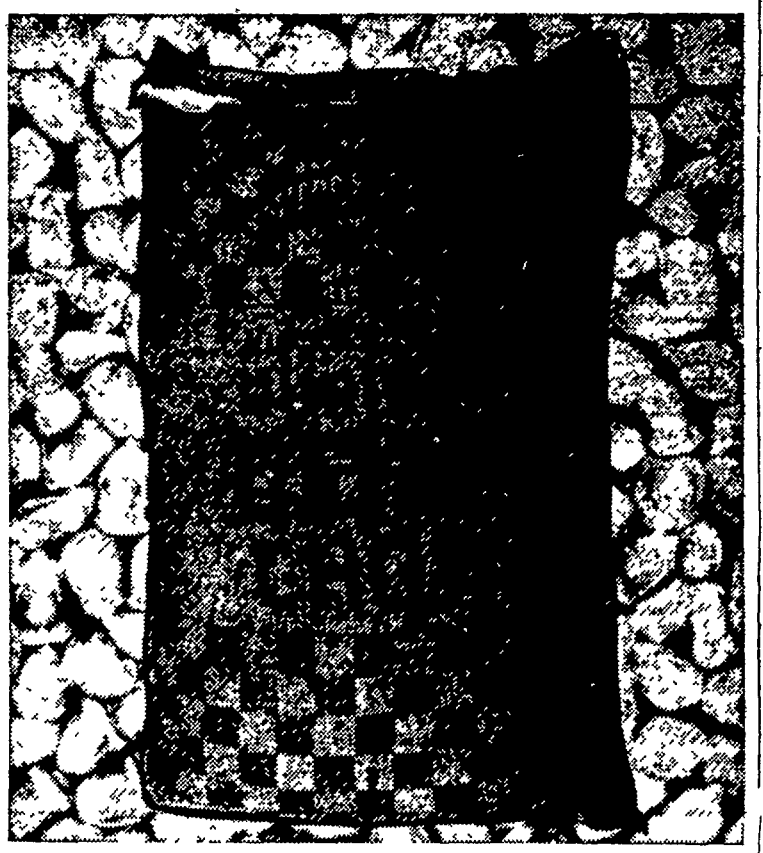
William Johnstone and Louis Moore, discussed the immediate future of dairying, beef and hog raising, but didn't risk a long-range forecast.

Dairying

Johnstone said buttertat will be under greater pressure in the coming year due to imitation milk but he also said under questioning that he thought it would take longer than a year or two to feel the real effects of this new "crisis" "People's tastes and shopping habits are slow to change," he said

He saw nothing in the picture that will increase milk production in the coming year. "Heifer numbers are down and off farm opportunities are greater," he said "The prices received will depend to a great extent on government decisions"

"Feed costs are down," he said, "but feed quality is reduced to the extent that production is dropping across the state."



Beef and Hogs

Louis Moore saw no possibility of Americans going hungry because farm output has outstripped the population growth. One farmer now feeds himself and 39½ others People are eating better with each passing year but are spending less of their total disposable income for food. "There is no reason for this change," he said

The economist saw farm real estate prices continuing up as well as wages and farm machinery prices He listed fertilizer as the one item remaining at the same price level.

Moore said the huge corn crop is the biggest factor to watch. "In the past," he said, "this has meant hog and beef market weights have gone up and prices have gone down a little." Thus lighter weights are expected to be in demand in the next few months but the markets are not expected to get these lighter cattle because farmers are going to want to feed their corn.

Over all, more beef production is expected in the first half of 1968 with about the same prices as last year. "Mid-year prices could be in the $26 range but we're still a long way from $30 beef," he said.

"Any price rise in January will not last long," he said. He recommended feeders to get cattle to the right weight and sell.

Marketing and prices in the first half of 1968 are expected to be about the same as last year for the hog grower. "It may be mid-year before we have $20 hogs.

"However," Moore concluded, "profits are expected to be higher because of the large corn crop"

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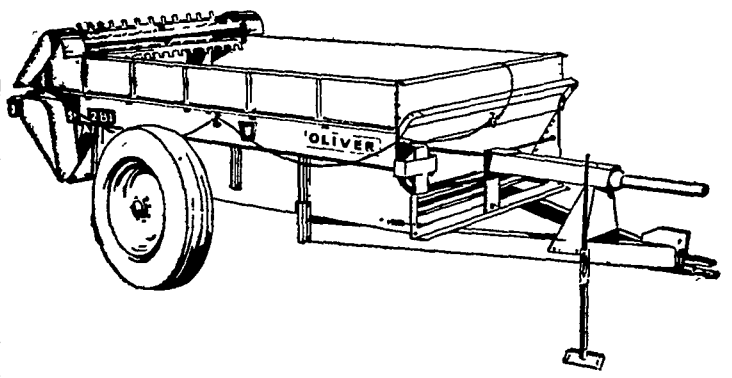

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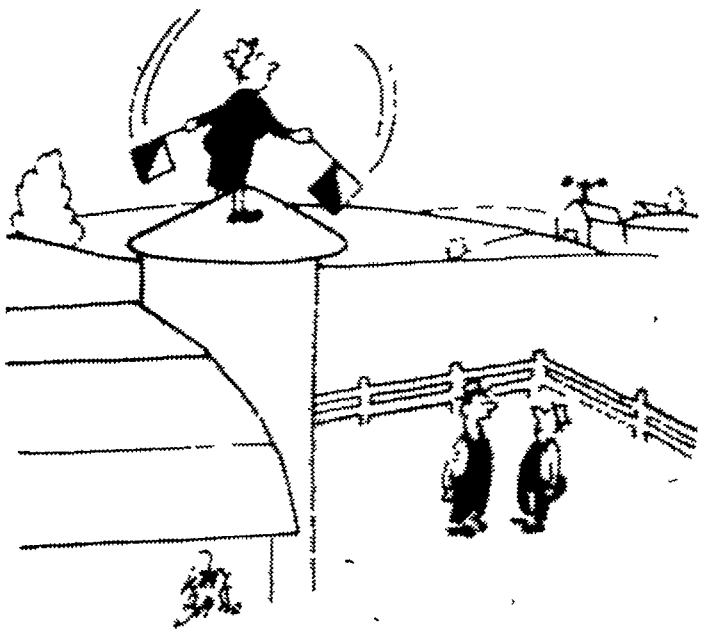
Around The Chicken Coop



"Looks like Ma has another one of those private messages she'd rather not discuss on the party line."

Nelson Martin Cow Tops DHIA For November

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Nelson E Martin, Ephrata R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation according to the monthly Red Rose DHIA news letter. Maggie produced 25,220 lbs of milk, 904 lbs of butterfat with a 3.5% test

Second high lactation was completed by a Holstein cow owned by Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2 Sylvia produced 20,096 lbs of milk, 866 lbs of butterfat with a 4.3% test in 305 days.

The Wolf herd also had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 40.2 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,495 lbs of milk, 66 lbs of butterfat with a 4.4% test The herd of Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster, placed second. This herd of 23.3 Registered Holstein cows averaged 1,538 lbs. of milk, 64 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.2% test.

Fat For One OK For Others

All kinds of devices and gimmicks are available for keeping track of your weight. But the best indicator is still an honest look at yourself in a full-length mirror, suggests Louise W Hamilton, extension foods and nutrition specialist of The Pennsylvania State University.

From a look in a full-length mirror, you should be able to tell if your weight is about right or if you've gained a few pounds.

Height-weight charts give you only a rough idea of how much you should weigh. Excess weight for one person may be just right for another even if the height is the same Height alone cannot determine how much you should weigh. You must also consider body size and muscular development

Men gain weight differently than women, Miss Hamilton points out Men have a tendency to add weight during their mid-twenties and continue to gain until middle age. Women tend to add weight at a fairly steady rate after 25 but have peak periods of gain during pregnancy and menopause.

The largest cells ever produced on earth are extinct. They were the yolks of dinosaur eggs, some of which were probably as large as a man's head. The largest cell now living is the ostrich egg yolk—nearly the size of a baseball.

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Medical Folklore Usually Wrong

While much of medical folklore is now obsolete and largely forgotten, there are still many completely erroneous beliefs about their health held by sizeable numbers of people in our so-called age of enlightenment.

TODAY'S HEALTH GUIDE, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family, points out that grandma is not always wrong in her concepts of health. But she often is wrong.

The book lists some of the common misconceptions about health—

- Eating between meals is always harmful (untrue).
- Bad breath means disease (not so).
- Milk should not be taken at the same time as sour fruits (not so).
- Proteins and carbohydrates should not be eaten at the same meal (incorrect).
- Daily bowel movements are necessary for health (untrue).
- Pain in the back must indicate kidney disease (incorrect).
- Pain in the abdomen means an overloaded stomach (wrong).
- A laxative is good for abdominal pain (it is sometimes dangerous).
- Food kept in an open tin can is necessarily poisonous (not if properly refrigerated).
- Scales from scarlet fever and measles spread the disease (nose and throat secretions actually do).
- Sewer gas makes people sick (no—it's just unpleasant).

- Pimples and boils indicate bad blood (they are due to infections).
- Boric acid strengthens the eyes (it does not).
- Fried and highly seasoned foods are harmful (not in moderation).
- A cold can be broken up or cured (it cannot).
- You feed a cold and starve a fever (no).
- Eye muscle exercises will eliminate the need for glasses (a dangerous fallacy).
- Vegetarianism is good for health (it simply makes good nutrition more difficult). 10/30/67

Farmer's Forage Workshop To Be Held In Feb.

Your attention is called to a Forage Workshop, the first of its kind to be held in Pennsylvania, scheduled for consecutive Tuesdays in February 1968 at the Cocoa Inn, Hershey. The dates are February 6, 13, 20 and 27.

The course has been designed to provide in-depth training for progressive forage and livestock farmers and farm managers; seed, feed, fertilizer, pesticide and machinery dealers. It should also be of interest to others in gaining a better understanding of forage crops and their role in Pennsylvania livestock agriculture, according to Arnold G. Lueck, Associate Agricultural Agent

All phases of forage farming will be considered from planning the forage program through utilization for maximum profits with each one-half day session devoted to a particular area of work.

As part of the workshop each participant will receive a forage livestock handbook including materials covered at the sessions. To cover this and all other expenses a fee of $10 will be collected from each person attending the workshop. This should be included with the application.

Enrollment and registration will be limited to 60 persons; therefore, interested persons are urged to apply early.

It is suggested that you gave serious consideration, and, if interested make an application to the Lancaster County Extension Office for a program and an entry blank.

State Farm Price Level Up Slightly

Slight increases in the prices received for many products more than offset a drop in prices received for dairy products, pushing the December index of prices received by farmers up two points (one percent), according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The leading gainers were poultry and eggs (up 8 percent) and vegetables (up 5 percent).

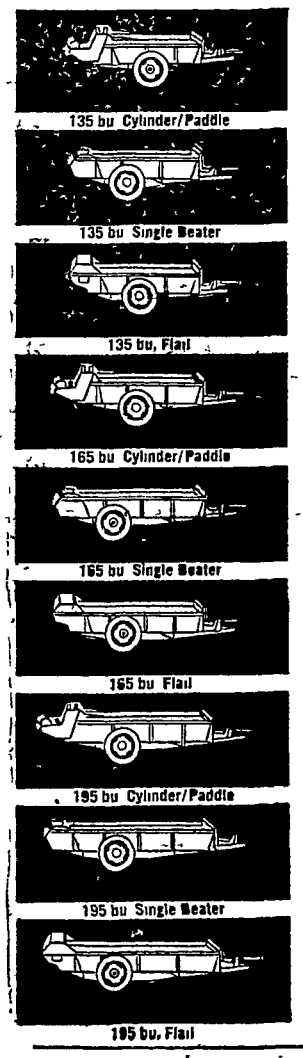
The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products rose 4 points, as increasing poultry prices more than offset declining milk prices. The index of prices received for meat animals was unchanged as declining milk cow prices offset rising prices for several other items. Steers and heifers and slaughter cow prices were unchanged from the previous month, with steers and heifers at $24.20 and slaughter cows at $15.30. Other meat animal prices advanced slightly, with hogs up a dime to $18.40, calves and sheep up 20 cents to $32 00 and $6 90 per cwt. respectively, and lambs up 40 cents to $21.80. Milk price, at 6.00 per cwt., was down a nickel from the previous month, but 25 cents above a year ago.

Grain prices averaged slightly higher, with corn, at $1.12 and rye, at $1 08, unchanged from the previous month, wheat and oats up a penny to $1.28 and $.79 respectively, and soybeans up 8 cents to $2.38. Hay prices (all) remained unchanged, while alfalfa hay was 50 cents above the previous month.

Poultry and egg prices continued to recover, with broilers and roasters up a penny to 15 cents per pound and eggs up 3 cents to 37 cents per dozen.

A real test of will power is to have the same ailment some person is describing to you ... and not mention it.

9 TOUGH NEW PTO SPREADERS FROM NEW IDEA



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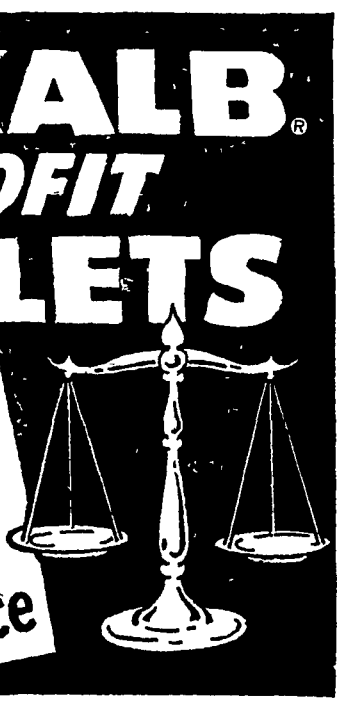

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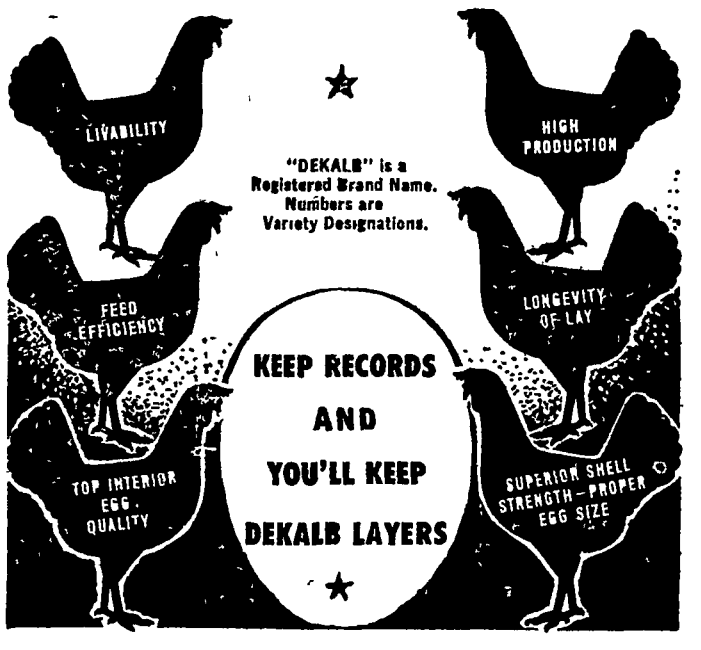
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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

The business of the Congress will begin officially again on January 15th. Our adjournment break is nearly over and the issues and problems to be faced seem to be mounting daily The New Year has not by any means brought with it a solution for all of the old areas of national concern Perhaps, and we may be hopeful, as 1968 progresses, at least some of the problems will be meaningfully resolved

One subject of heated debate has most definitely carried over into the new year—the draft. During the past month or so, the controversy has grown extremely intense on the matter of drafting young men for military service Most of the recent arguments centered around the Selective Service ruling which would end the deferments of youths participating in illegal demonstrations and make these young men eligible for the draft However, looking beyond just this present disagreement the real issue would seem to be the desirability of keeping the Selective Service System indefinitely

With the war in Vietnam making demands on manpower strength, the basic question of the possible elimination of the draft system must be deferred for a time But, it is a matter which should be considered in any discussion of future military needs The draft was created to produce manpower for the armed services. If today we can devise a better method for accomplishing the same purpose, then we should begin to reevaluate the Selective Service System

I tend to believe that some worthwhile suggestions have been offered toward the creation of a volunteer army. These plans would significantly boost the rate of military pay and therefore increase the desirability of a military career The number of young men volunteering to serve in the military would then rise to such levels that the draft would no longer be needed Of course, the matter is not quite as simple as it might appear. For instance, the cost factor would be of tremendous significance The higher pay levels would increase defense spending by several billions of dollars which would be offset only by the reduced costs brought on by the draft elimination Nevertheless, when the national welfare in times of crisis is considered, the professional military concept would seem to be vastly superior to the series of protests and illegal actions with which we are faced today

It might be well to stress again that revision of the present draft law could not be accomplished at least until the hostilities in Vietnam are ended. Our present efforts in Southeast Asia direct that our manpower procurement remain basically unchanged Also, it should be stressed that any draft revision is not a sign of giving in to the demands of misguided youths Their behavior presently is deplorable and in many cases illegal Whether or not they are to be punished by the courts or the draft is yet to be determined There is no doubt that these youths should be properly penalized for their actions However, their display of disrespect should not prevent us from making a meaningful study toward the possible future elimination of the Selective Service The end result of such a study could be a valuable contribution to the armed forces and the nation as a whole.

Amos H. Funk

Henry H. Hackman

Richard Hackenberger

Funk Reelected Conservation Dist. Chairman

Amos H Funk, Millersville R1, was reelected unanimously Monday evening, to his 16th term as chairman of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District

Also reelected at the directors meeting at the County Courthouse were vice chairman Henry H. Hackman, Manheim R2 and secretary-treasurer Richard Hackenberger

In other business at the regular board meeting a letter from Robert G. Bartlett, Pennsylvania secretary of highways, was read, announcing a public hearing Thursday, Feb 8 at 10 a m at the Lampeter Strasburg High School about Legislative Route 36007, from Smithville to Willow Street The letter said in part: "The purpose of the hearing is to determine the economic effect on communities affected by the construction of Legislative Route 36007, Section 5, Traffic Route 272, Lancaster County, beginning on Route 36007 at a point south of Smithville and terminating at a point north of the traffic Route 272 at Willow Street." The plans for this route can be viewed at the Lampeter High School on Feb. 6 & 7 from 3 to 8 p m.

J. Everett Kreider, board member from Quarryville R1, announced the District annual meeting will be held Tuesday March 5, in the Quarryville Methodist Church The reservations will be limited to 250 persons.

Farmers and township governments who submitted applications for approval as new cooperators included: Ivan S. Wuwer, Blue Ball; William F. Grube, 112 E. Main St., New Holland; W. Roger Thome, Elizabethtown R3; Joseph Russell, Mt Joy R2; Preston H. Harnish, Lancaster R6; C Walter Hassel Jr., 2153 West Ridge Dr.; Wayne Miller, Mt. Joy R1; Chester D. Ranck, Paradise R1; and Lancaster, East Hempfield and Paradise Township.

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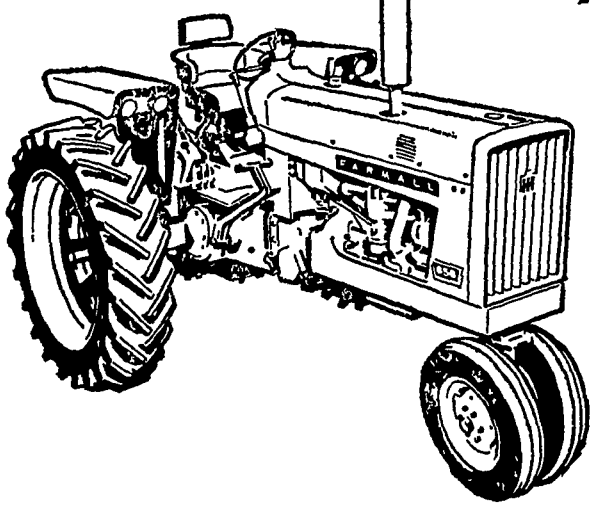

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